

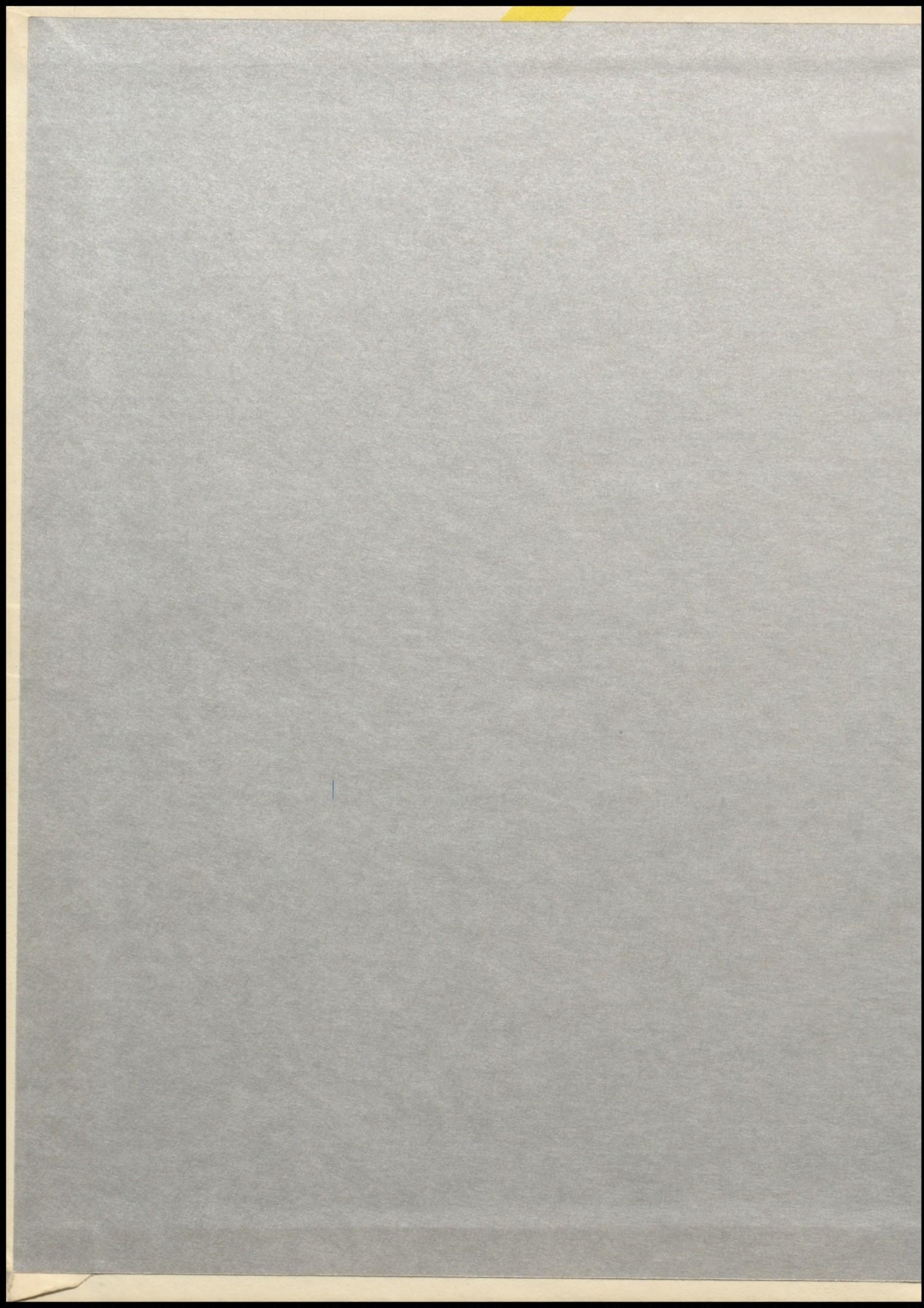
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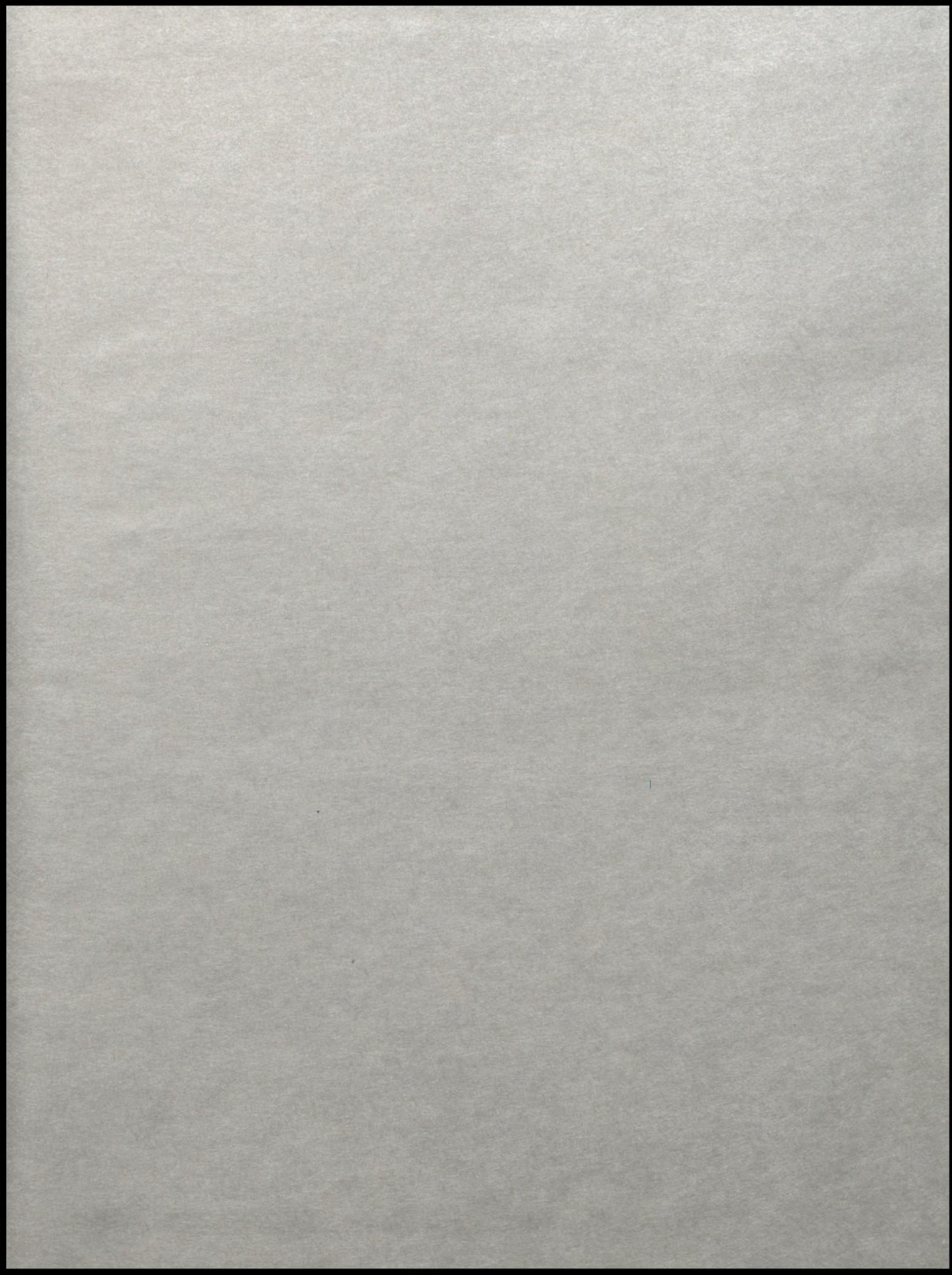
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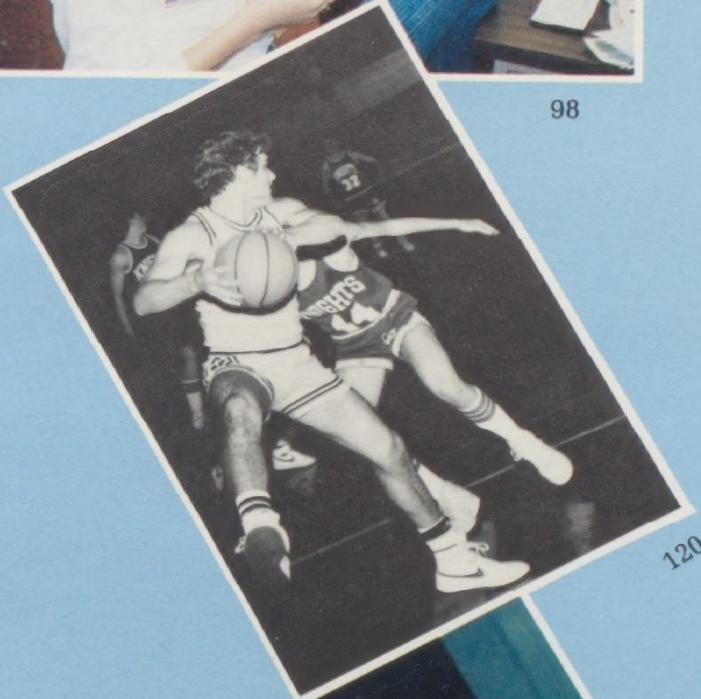


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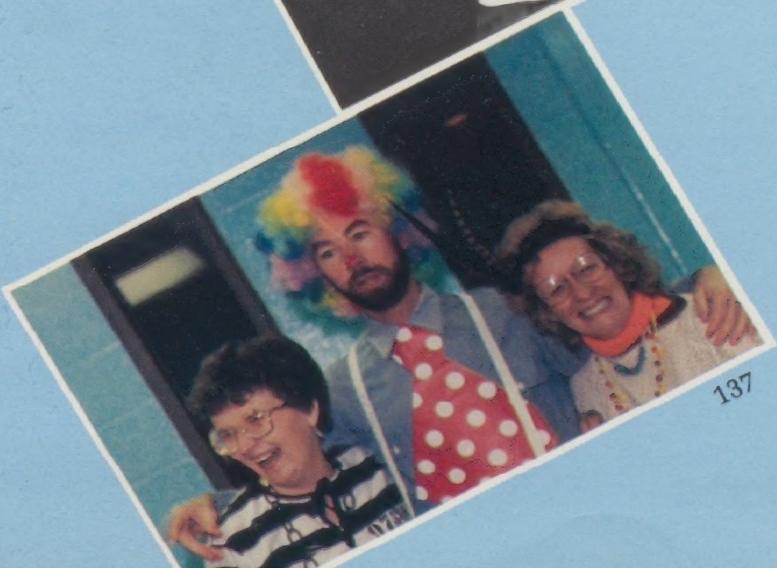
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THE VIEW FROM HERE



It all started on August 25, 1985, when all the students were expected to be back at school after a long, hot, three-month summer vacation. Well, maybe it wasn't all that long, but, well anyway here we are. We knew it was going to be a long year when we started to get out of school early because of the heat. The school year began to improve when we won our first homecoming in twelve years.

While this was happening locally, nationally the Kansas City Royals were defeating the St. Louis Cardinals during the World Series; and terrorism was reigning in the Middle East. Some of this terrorism was brought home when the high school had to be evacuated for half an hour for a bomb threat. This bomb threat was the most exciting thing to happen at the high school in a long time. While students stood outside freezing and wondering what was going on, the Clinton Police Department frantically searched the school hoping that it, and they along with it, would not be blown sky high.

Then William "Refrigerator" Perry and the Chicago Bears hit the scene. These monsters of the midway went all the way to a Super Bowl Championship while accumulating a 17-1 record. Locally, the Maroons were defeating Central Catholic in basketball for the first time in five years.

On January 27, 1986, the school and the world were shocked to hear that the Space Shuttle Challenger had exploded. This explosion took the lives of seven astronauts, including Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space.

While all of this was happening, the students of

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT OUR YEAR

Clinton High were partying and rocking with groups such as Motley Crue, ZZ Top, Loverboy, Night Ranger, and Sammy Hagar. The fads for the year were shaker sweaters, pastels, stirrup pants, long sweaters, and high tops.

This year the high school added four new teachers and a new principal. The teachers Mr. Cors, Mr. Nagel, Mr. Bernard, and Mr. Razo seem to be handling the crazed students of Clinton High quite well, and Mr. Bauersachs seemed to be handling Mr. Cors, Mr. Nagel, Mr. Bernard and Mr. Razo quite well.

The P.E. classes took on a new look during the second semester; an elective system of selecting P.E. classes was put into use. This system broke the nine weeks into three sections of three weeks each. The students then chose what they would like to participate in for each of the sections. Students could choose from such activities as bowling, or going to the YMCA to play racquetball or lift weights.

During this year it was decided that an open campus would be available during semesters. This open campus was similar to the one used during finals. Students were required to be at school only when they had a test scheduled. This system seemed to work quite well, especially the idea of escaping from the school's cooking.

In the last semester of the year two new classes were added, Fashion Accents and Accessories and Creative Cookery.

So this was our year, exciting, educational, and full of new experiences.



PREVIEWS

1986 was a year for changes-exam schedules, a new principal, six-week P.E. classes, and new freshmen wandering strange hallways. A preview of the year's highlights, the fads, the rock groups, pictures of your favorite sports teams and the news of the year follow. Enjoy the view from here.

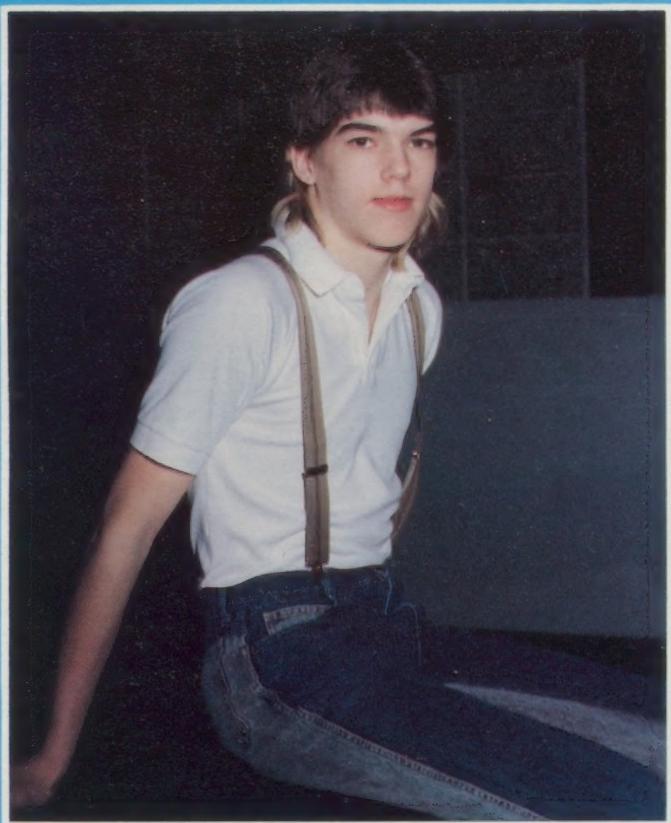




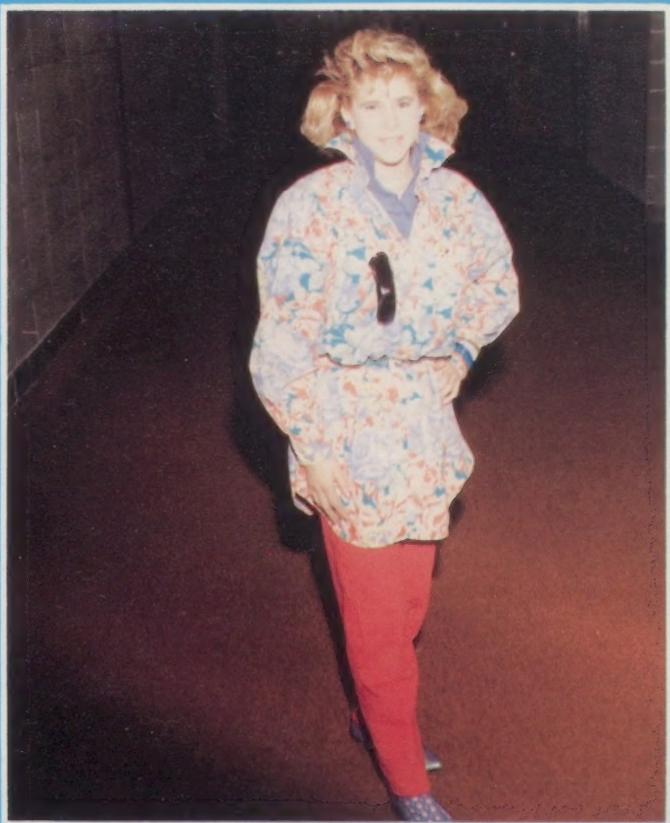
Tammy Norrington looks great in pink.



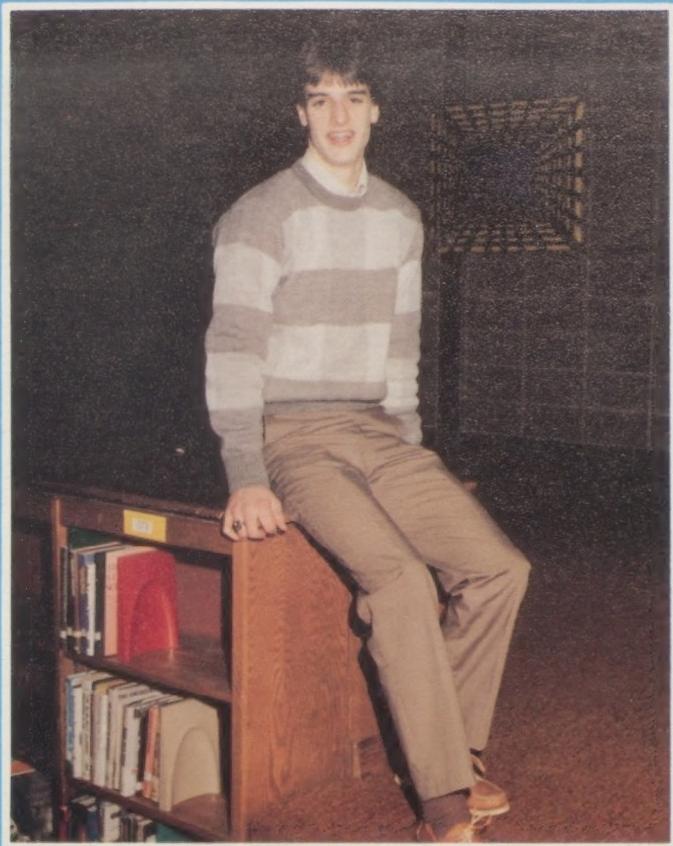
Darren Korneman and Jeff Pister show the Miami Vice look.



Thom Miller wears good old American blue jeans.



Jade Cochran models the latest in flowers.



Troy Willoughby shows off the latest preppie look.

WORN IN THE U.S.A.

1986 came in big, bold, and beautiful. New and unusual ideas of dressing ranged from head to toe. Walking around one couldn't help but notice the brightly colored, flowered pants that seemed to become the growing fad. Everyone appeared to be back in the 50's and 60's, wearing stirrup pants and multi-colored baggie sweaters and beads to match. We also stepped into the 80's with changes in foot-wear. Hightops, Reeboks, pumps, and flats led the footrace to the ultimate look. Even the guys began to wear wildly designed shirts and two-toned jeans. The times were changing with the style of swatches, and to top the new style off were the hats that seemed to be "heading" our way. Definitely 1986 was a year to stand out.



Dana Wood feels fit in sweats.



Judd Hayes wears the Sylvester Stallone look.

IF WE HAD IT TO DO OVER . . .

The Space Shuttle Challenger exploded barely a minute into its tenth orbital mission on January 28, 1986. That cold, shattering day will remain with all of us for a long time.

The space shuttle had launched flawlessly from the Kennedy Space Center at 11:38 a.m. Just one minute, twelve seconds later, the craft was eight miles downrange, ten miles high, traveling at 1,997 miles per hour. But then, at its greatest moment of stress, "Maximum Q," the Challenger was engulfed in flames. Seven NASA astronauts were sent to a fiery death in the sky. The crew members of this historical flight included: Francis "Dick" Scobee, commander; Michael J. Smith, pilot; Gregory Jarvis, a physicist and the second black man in space; Judith A. Resnik, an electrical engineer and the first Jewish woman in space; Ellison Onizuka, an Aerospace engineer and the first Asian-American in space; and, of course, our first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe.

NASA investigators have zeroed in on doubts

about the reliability of the seals at the three joints between the booster rocket's four main segments. The rocket's superhot gases are kept from escaping out of these joints with synthetic rubber O rings. Attention remains focused on the O rings and the possibility of their failure during lift-off. NASA has shown enough concern about the possibility to designate them as "Criticality 1" items; their failure would doom the mission. Many of the top engineers of Morton Thiokol, makers of the solid-fuel boosters, were worried about the seals on the Challenger, worried enough to want a postponement of the launch. NASA's highest decision makers had either not received word about the contractor's fears or did not feel the decisions were sound enough to postpone.

Investigations will continue for some time on the disaster of the Space Shuttle Challenger. "This knocks it back to high-risk, experimental, test-pilot kind of environment," said Dr. Leonard Reiffel, NASA's deputy director



CENTER: Christa McAuliffe packs for her trip to Houston. UPPER RIGHT: The Space Shuttle Challenger explodes minutes after take-off. LOWER RIGHT: James van Hoften launches the repaired Syncom satellite.

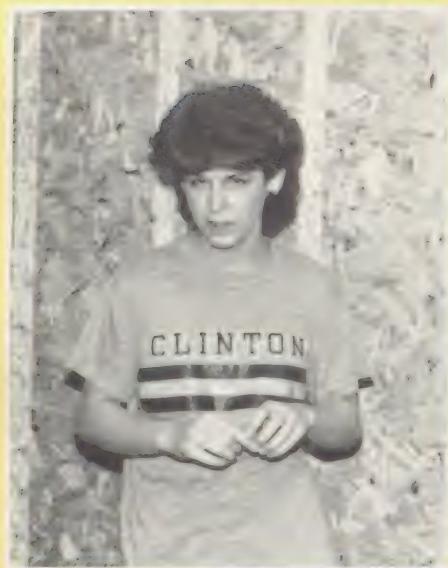
of sciences during the program will go in, but the shuttle program-in its year of peak activity-is on hold indefinitely until NASA learns what has caused the worst disaster of our country's space program.



FACES AND PLACES



Tawnya Heinrich.



Kris Dahler.



Cherie Potts and Terra Shepherd.



Carrie Harrold



Junior-Senior male pompon squad.



Mr. Diener and Laura Michel.



Bonny Boyd.



Rodney Matthews and Brook Maddox.



Dave Ferguson, Kelly Bryan, and Odell Dubson.



Angie Moody.



Tammy Zbinden.



CLINTON ROCKS TO THE BEAT

1985-86 was definitely a year for music. Nationwide, people were listening to a wide variety of groups including Motley Crue, ZZ Top, Mr. Mister, Kiss, Madonna, Scorpions, Bruce Springsteen, and Van Halen, which was sporting Sammy Hagar as their new lead vocalist.

Among the best groups to play in Central Illinois in 1985-86 were AC/DC, Motley Crue, Kiss, ZZ Top, Loverboy, and Ratt. Motley Crue led the pack in fans by performing to an almost sold-out audience in the Peoria Civic Center on October 29, 1985.



WE CHEERED THEM ON

This year's World Series was called the I-70 series because two teams from Missouri, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals, competed in the series. The Cardinals won the first two games of the series, and then the Royals came back and won the next two games. The Cardinals then regained the lead in the series by winning the fifth game. Game six was the most controversial game of the series. If the Cardinals had won this game, they would have won the series; however, because of the controversial call, victory was not to be theirs. An umpire called a runner safe at first, and a Royal on

third scored. The Royals then went on to win the seventh game and became the 1985 World Series Champions.

On the football scene the Chicago Bears were the 1986 Super Bowl Champions. The Bear's seasonal record was 16-1 with their only defeat coming at the hands of the Miami Dolphins. Rookie William Perry was the surprise player of the year. Perry was considered an unvaluable pick in the draft because he weighed over 300 pounds. Throughout the season though, Perry really showed his worth.



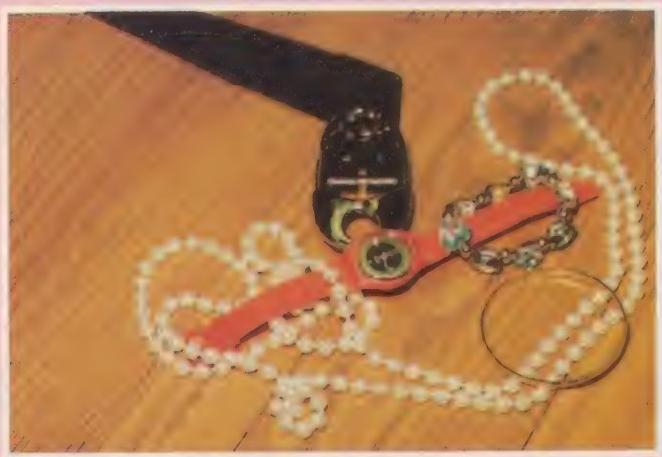
Chicago Bears punter Kevin Butler stood on the sidelines during the superbowl.



Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett.

A GENERATION of TRENDSETTERS





DOMINIK AT HIS BEST . . .

Since Dominik Just has been in the United States, he has encountered many exciting times. Some of Dominik's special times have been made possible by the Carm Sartie family with whom he lives. Dominik became interested in being an exchange student because of some exchange posters in his school in Switzerland.

When Dominik was introduced to football, he did not have the slightest idea of how to play the game. Dominik's teammates treated him as a valuable player because of his precise punting. Dominik added that he had a great time playing football with all his teammates because they treated him so well.

Dominik said the only way C.C.H.S. differs from his Swiss school is that there are a lot more classes to choose from, and the grading system is different. He said there are so many different things that he cannot list them all.

The vacation times in Switzerland were two weeks in the fall, one week for Christmas, one week in the winter, two weeks for Easter, and eight weeks for summer vacation. Some of Dominik's favorite foods here in America were steaks and some of the sandwiches, but basically he had the same foods here as he had in Switzerland.

Dominik's favorite part of being an exchange student was meeting many people and making new friends. He also liked what he

learned in school. He improved his English and learned about computers. Dominik wasn't homesick, but he did think often about

his family and friends in Switzerland. He was having such a good time that he didn't have much time to get homesick.



Dominik becomes an actor for the fall play Up the Down Staircase.



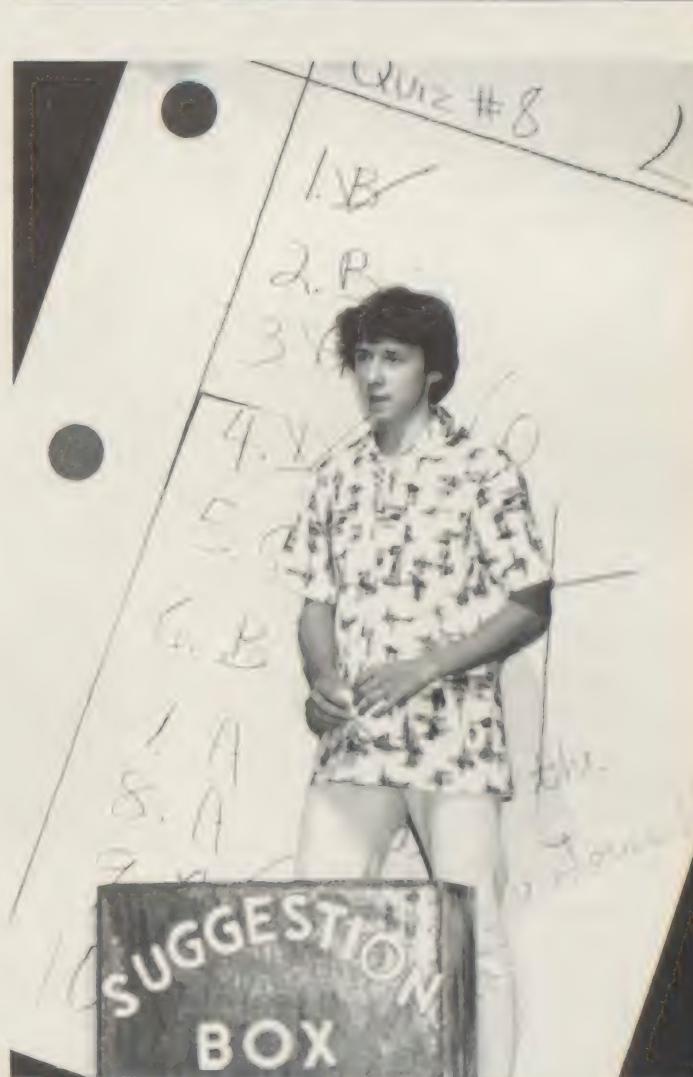
Dominik Just gets the recent scoop on the local C.C.H.S. gossip.



LEFT: Dominik poses for the camera. BELOW: Dominik represents Switzerland in the Homecoming parade



Dominik shows the student body his soccer techniques.



Dominik, as Jose Rodriguez, adds his ideas to the suggestion box in the fall play, "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE".

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



Coke, vanity plates, and bears, both gummy and plush, made the scene this year. Several students forked over \$75 to have their names emblazoned on their cars. Coke distributors decided to add Cherry Coke and a new formula Coke to their line of products and discontinue the original formula. Millions of Coke drinkers protested, and the original formula was reissued as Coke Classic. Gummy Bears were consumed by the pound, and fuzzy bears were cuddled by young and old alike. These fads were still going strong as the school year ended.

CAMERA AT WORK



LET'S GO TO THE BEACH!!

The Student Council sponsored a Beach Dance on February 15, 1986, from eight to eleven in the high school commons. Music was provided by The Bus Boom and Light Company. Students who were dressed up received a discount on their admission price. Group photos were available and were taken by Rembrandt Studios. Student council also provided a concession stand. Some of the activities included volleyball, basketball, and, of course, dancing. Most of the kids dressed up as they headed for the beach, taking their blankets, umbrellas, and even their fishing poles.



Cliff McClure attempts to teach Jenny Byrd the hula.



Kelly Bryan and Shelley Dolly anxiously wait to hit the volleyball back to the opposition.



Students relax after an exhausting day at the beach.



Shawn Maddox and Dawn Griffith take a break from the action.



Stephanie Quimby and Shae McKee dance Hawaiian style.



Barbara Schaumburg and Katie Lowers get crazy from the heat.



Jason Trent serenades Brad Mandrell with a broom.



Rodney Thoms and Esther Zwick

ZWICK CROWNED 1985 QUEEN

Homecoming week was celebrated from September 15-21, 1985. The first assembly for the 25 senior girls running for 1985 Homecoming Queen was held September 17. During this assembly the students voted for five finalists. The lucky girls were Bonny Boyd, Janet Ely, Kelli Koeneman, Julie Morton, and Esther Zwick. On Friday, September 20, 1985,

another assembly was held. Each finalist was presented with a rose by Beth Dougherty, the 1984 homecoming queen; and each candidate was asked a question in front of the student body. The students voted for their choice for queen. That evening at half-time, Esther Zwick was crowned the 1985 Homecoming Queen.



Jerad Patterson and Bonny Boyd.



Jim Morris and Janet Ely.



Scott Ellrick and Kelli Koeneman.



Dominik Just and Julie Morton.



Beth Dougherty crowns Esther Zwick
as Rodney Thoms looks on.



SLIPSTREAM PERFORMS AT "MOONLIT HARVEST"

The Homecoming Dance "Moonlit Harvest," was held on Saturday, September 21, 1985, from eight until eleven. SLIPSTREAM kept everyone on the dance floor all evening.

UPPER LEFT: Dorrie Ellrick seems enchanted by Todd Brown's smile. UPPER RIGHT: SLIPSTREAM kept senior Jennifer Waddock and former graduate Mike Hampton dancing. CENTER LEFT: Rebecca Pister appears to be in Homecoming Boredom while Lorrie Stiles is in Homecoming Heaven. CENTER RIGHT: Sonya Covey and Rustin Welton share a slow dance. CENTER: Music was provided by SLIPSTREAM. OPPOSITE PAGE--UPPER LEFT: Lucy Martin and her date discuss their plans for the evening. UPPER RIGHT: Are we having fun yet? CENTER RIGHT: Carl Thorp and his out-of-town date prefer sitting this one out. LOWER RIGHT: Freshmen Judd Hayes and Brandi Callison enjoy their first Homecoming Dance.







UPPER LEFT: Brian Workman, Tim Berry, Gerald Barr, and Jon Dukes enjoy Hawaiian day. CENTER LEFT: Esther Zwick, Mr. Zartler, and Laura Michel get ready to hit the beach. CENTER: Wendy Reynolds, Kelly Bryan, Jenny Byrd, and Michelle Owens practice the hula. LOWER LEFT: Brian Workman frantically searches for the roaring rapids.



SPIRIT

The 1985 Spirit Week was a great success. Hawaiian day was by far the most popular. This day started with the majority of the students arriving at school looking as if they had just come from a beach party. The other days included backwards day, twin day, and button day. The traditional

UPPER RIGHT: Lanette Fatheree, Amanda Bruce, Michelle Lobb, and Tammy Powless pose for *Rolling Stone* magazine. CENTER LEFT: Robert Nannini, Cherie Potts, and Terra Shepard work on their tans. CENTER RIGHT: Kim Milton reversed her clothes for backward day. LOWER RIGHT: Jennifer Waddock, Marilyn Hoback, Kim Torbert, Dana Wood, Laura Michel, and Janet Ely do their impression of the Blues Brothers.



REIGNS

maroon and gold day was held on Friday. Sophomores dominated the float competition followed by the freshmen, the juniors, and the seniors. On Thursday students met at Lincoln school for a snake dance and danced their way to the high school parking lot, where a bonfire was held.





CLINTON EARNS FIRST HOMECOMING VICTORY!

This year's homecoming was highlighted by Clinton's victory over Pontiac. This was Clinton's first homecoming victory in 12 years. Clinton led at halftime by a score of 14-0 and then went on to a 28-0 victory. Touchdowns were scored by Ken Eads, Jeff Torbert, and Scott Main. Clinton had a total of 322 yards with 106 passing and 215 rushing, while Pontiac was held to only 72 total yards. Fourteen of these were passing and 58 were rushing.

UPPER LEFT: Russell Hickman and Jeff Torbert fuel up for another quarter. UPPER RIGHT: Maroons give the crowd a reason to cheer. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Dennis Jackson concentrates on the action. OPPOSITE PAGE--UPPER LEFT: Junior Jason Trent celebrates an early victory. UPPER RIGHT: Senior running back Jeff Torbert heads up field. CENTER RIGHT: Junior flanker Scott Main looks for yardage. LOWER LEFT: Ken Eads breaks through the line of scrimmage for yardage. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Jeff Bowling cheers on the Maroons.





BERRY, BOYD CROWNED PROM KING AND QUEEN

The 1986 Junior-Senior Prom was held May 3, at the Revere Recreation Hall from 8:00 to 11:00. "Heaven" was the theme chosen for this prom. Decorations of romantic pink and blue streamed from the ceiling. A fountain added to the fantasy. Excitement mounted as Steve Berry and Bonny Boyd were crowned king and queen for 1986.

The band Spectrum provided the entertainment for the well-dressed couples on this fairy tale night.

The After Prom, which consisted of a Hawaiian Luau, was held at the Y.M.C.A. and chaperoned by the Rotary and Exchange Club members. This event lasted from midnight to four. Students were able to participate in many different activities, including weight lifting, racquetball, swimming, dancing, playing pool, and eating plenty of good food.



ABOVE: Steve Berry and Bonny Boyd were excited at being made members of royalty. BELOW: Members of the court.





Angie & Tony
Barb & Jim
Wendy & Eric
Kelli & Scott
Sherry & Brett

Brandy & David
Jody & Junior
Rhonda & Dan
Denise & Troy
Tammi & Jay

Paula & Steve
Tracy & Bob
Tammy & Mark
Karyn & Mike
Tammy & Gregg

Deb & Scott
Laura & Chad
Tara & Dan
Missy & Rick
Melissa & Ron

Sherry & Barry
Joey & Randy
Vicki & Mark
Sharon & Curtis
Tami & Rick



Susan & Rustin
Karri & Jeff
Mark & Patty
Fred & Linda
Steve & Kim

Darren & Mandee
Kelly & Brad
Shannon & Kelly
Kenny & Shannon
Amy & Jim

Lanette & Corey
Jenny & Cliff
Barbara & Gary
Joe & Debbie
Kevin & Kim

Stephanie & Scott
Brian & Marilyn
Michelle & Robb
Kim & Brad
Tawnya & Dennis

Sonya & Jason
Brian & Kim
Tim & Amy
Bonny & Jerad
Robert & Amy



Rick & Laura
Shelli & Brad
Mark & Janet
Michelle & Tom
Jodi & Jimmy

Julie & Coy
Ellen & Vernon
Mary & Dale
Gretchen & Mike
Stephanie & Jason

Anita & Kevin
Susan & Tim
Garel & Michelle
Wayne & Valerie
Jon & Lori

BJ & Katy
Terry & Shea
Robert & Tammy
Mike & Laura
Keri & Russell

Tracy & John
Nancy & David
Tami & Brian
Jeff & Jeannie
Nick & Julie



Gary & Tina
Rick & Treena
Mark & Shellie
Tom & Dana
Guys & Gals

Larry & Becky
Shawn & Dawn
Sterling & Janet
Tim & Nicol
Larry & Wendy

Mike & Deanna
Rodney & Diana
Rich & Tracy
Jim & Sheryl
Mike & Stacey

Mike & Jennifer
David & Brandi
Rich & Jade
Joe & Kris
David & Kris

Chris & Julie
Stanley & Valerie
Brett & Sherry
Jason & Kari
Steve & Bonny

THESPIANS PRESENT UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



Cast of UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



UPPER LEFT: Joe Ferone as portrayed by Greg Willard.

UPPER RIGHT: Carrie Harrold as Linda Rosen pretties up for class as an admirer observes.

LOWER LEFT: Jeff Griggs as Mr. McHabe makes another announcement.

LOWER RIGHT: Wendy Reynolds as Sylvia Barret and Jason Trent as Paul Barrenger discuss the day's assignments.

Cast of UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Dr. Clarke.....	Marlin Underwood
Sylvia Barrett.....	Wendy Reynolds
Beatrice Schachter.....	Mandee Bruce
Paul Barringer.....	Jason Trent
J. J. McHabe.....	Jeff Griggs
Ella Fredenberg.....	Jill Monroe
Frances Egan.....	Laura Michel
Charlotte Wolf.....	Amy Cutright
Samuel Bester.....	Nick Shepherd
Sadie Finch.....	Amy Byrd
Lou Martin.....	Bobby Hoffman
Carol Blanca.....	Sarah Sronce
Alice Blake.....	Sheila North
Vivian Paine.....	Anne Thorp
Linda Rosen.....	Carrie Harrold
Jose Rodriguez.....	Dominik Just
Carrie Blaine.....	Laura Martinek
Harry Kagan.....	Ben Lenchner
Jill Norris.....	Melissa Archey
Rachel Gordon.....	Rachel Gaithorp
Elizabeth Ellis.....	Shelley Dolly
Charles Arrons.....	Mark Cooper
Joe Ferone.....	Greg Willard
Helen Arbuzzi.....	Robin Legendre
Francis Gardner.....	Ginny Tucker
Katherine Walzow.....	Tammy Norrington*
Ellen.....	Jennifer Guarneri

*Denotes membership in International Thespian Troupe 3151

On November 15 and 16, 1985, at an 8:00 p.m. curtain time, the Thespians presented the fall play UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE with a 56 member cast and production crew. The play was under the direction of D. Ann Jones and student director Amy Wickenhauser.

Both performance nights were filled with nervous jitters and excitement. The traditional giving and receiving of flowers from family and friends and other cast and crew members also went on both evenings. The final show was followed by a cast and crew party at Ginny Tucker's house. This celebration was a reward for all of the time and hard work the students took to put the play on stage.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS ROCK-N-ROLL CHRISTMAS

Unlike last year's sweetheart dance, which was held in February, this year's sweetheart dance was held in December. There were five Christmas sweetheart candidates from each class. The freshman candidates were Brandi Callison, Kris Dahler, Natalie Dulany, Angela Ijams, Janet Perkins, and Cindy Riegel. The sophomore candidates were Denise Deavers, Teena Ingram, Julie Murray, Sheila North, and Karri Schaumburg. The junior candidates were Kari Connelly, Sonya Covey, Tracy Matthews, Desiree Peifer, and Shannon Taylor. The senior candidates were Michelle Benson, Kelly Bryan, Shelley Dolly, Rhonda Rueger, and Kim Torbert.



TOP: Kim Torbert looks for her date.



RIGHT: Veronica Zwick congratulates Janet Perkins on being chosen a sweetheart.



FAR LEFT: Teena Ingram was the Sophomore Sweetheart. LEFT: Rhonda Rueger was the Senior Sweetheart. BELOW: The band was also a big hit.



LEFT: Sonya Covey was the Junior Sweetheart.

FACES



Rich Gipson

Jerad Patterson.



Brad Klick.



Jeff Torbert, Karri Schaumburg, Gretchen Bruner, Tamela Higgins.



Sheila North

Wendy Reynolds.



Amy Cutright, Dana Wood, Marilyn Hoback.



Jeanne Barber

Julie Morton.



Jill Monroe

Amy Byrd.



Brandi Callison

Melissa Archey.



Brian Workman.



Tracy Gowler, Louise Gibson, Jennifer Guarneri, Paul Hartness,
Richard Henson.



Clint Schaumburg, David Vinson, Curtis Price.

"WIZ" RECEIVES STANDING OVATIONS



The cast of The Wiz.

In late April the Thespians produced The Wiz, an adaptation of L. Frank Baum's immortal fantasy, The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. With a fifty member cast and crew, the production took eleven weeks to prepare and was performed on April 25 and 26 at 8:00 p.m. and again on April 27 at 2:30 p.m. Overall, the performances were very successful and received standing ovations from the audience. The final performance was followed by a cast and crew party; the cast and crew members tore down the set, cleaned up, and then relaxed with some refreshments while watching a video tape of a dress rehearsal performance. Mrs. D. Ann Jones directed the production with the help of student director, Laura Michel, and stage manager, Jennifer Waddock.

THE WIZ CAST

(in order of appearance)

AUNT EM	Arlene Hoffman
TOTO	Cocoa
DOROTHY	Julie Morton*
UNCLE HENRY	Jeff Griggs
TORNADO	Leslie Andrews
	Rachel Gauthorp
	Carrie Harold
	Karen Ipsen
	Melinda May
	Desiree Peifer
	Wendy Reynolds*
URBAN CITY PUNK CHOIR	Jeanne Barber
	Jennifer Quarneri
	Shelli Hurney
	Laura Martinek*
	Sheila North
	Terra Shepherd
	Kathy Wilkinson
	Tammy Zbinden
MUNCHKINS	Amy Cutright
	Amy Schon
	Anne Thorp*
	Ginny Tucker
ADDAPERLE	Keri Punches
YELLOW BRICK ROAD	Janet Cook*
	Janet Ely
	Barb Schauburg
	Kim Torbert
	Dana Wood
SCARECROW	Chad Bolser
TINMAN	Brian Vinson
LION	Coy Rodgers
POPPIES	Leslie Andrews
	Carrie Harold
	Desiree Peifer
MICE SQUAD	Melissa Archey
	Jade Cochran
	Mark Cooper
	Marlin Underwood
GATEKEEPER	Wendy Reynolds*
EMERALD CITY CITIZENS	Brad Miller
	Wendy Staton
THE WIZ	Derek Taubert
EVILENE	Jill Monroe*
LORD HIGH UNDERLING	Jeff Griggs
MESSENDER	Mande Bruce*
WINGED MONKEY	Sharon Dial
GLINDA	Tammy Norrington*
QUADRINGS	Corey Case
	John Clinton
	Mike Fatheree
	Russell Hickman
	Laura Michel*
STUDENT DIRECTOR	Jennifer Waddock*
STAGE MANAGER	Curtis Price*
STAGE CREW	Mike Weaver
CHOREOGRAPHER	Janet Cook*
STUDENT CHOREOGRAPHER	Scott Port
SOUND	Derek Taubert
LIGHT DESIGN	Keith Spilman*
LIGHT BOARD	Melissa Archey
SET CONSTRUCTION	Mark Cooper
	Rachel Gauthorp
	Karen Ipsen
	Laura Martinek*
	Anne Thorp*
	Marlin Underwood
	Kathy Wilkinson
HOUSE MANAGER	Katy Lowers
HOUSE STAFF	Lynn Dyer
	Jody Monroe
	Becky Pister
	Nancy Poe
	Jennifer Ware
TICKETS	Amy Schon
TIPISTS	Valerie Condie
MAKE-UP	Shelly Dolly
	Hair Classic:
POSTERS	Salons I and II
SPECIALS	Art Department
	Woods I

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Troup 3151.

THE WIZ Back-up Band

PIANO	Kay Kleeman*
LEAD GUITAR	Les Cisco
BASS GUITAR	Chris Donnan
DRUMS	Patrick Goodman

Music and Dialogue furnished by
SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.
25 West 45th Street, New York, New York

FACES



IN MEMORIAM

1986



Debra K. Taylor - September 23, 1969, to January 13, 1986.

There was never a time when I did not exist nor you-
nor will there be any future when we cease to be.



Senior Class Officers: Dennis Jackson, treasurer; Shelley Dolly, secretary; Kelly Bryan, president; and Tim Berry, vice-president.



Bonny Boyd smiles for the camera.



Jay Lambert shows some senior spirit.



Jeff "THE ANIMAL" Calvert sits in homeroom.

SENIORS PLAN ADVENTURE TO OZARKS

The senior class of 1986 started out the school year by deciding where they wanted to go for a senior trip. There were three places in mind: Cincinnati, the Ozarks, and Chicago. After the votes were counted, the seniors learned they would go to the Ozarks.

Although the seniors received last place in the float competition, they made up for it by winning the canned food drive. At Christmas they won first place in the hall-decorating contest.

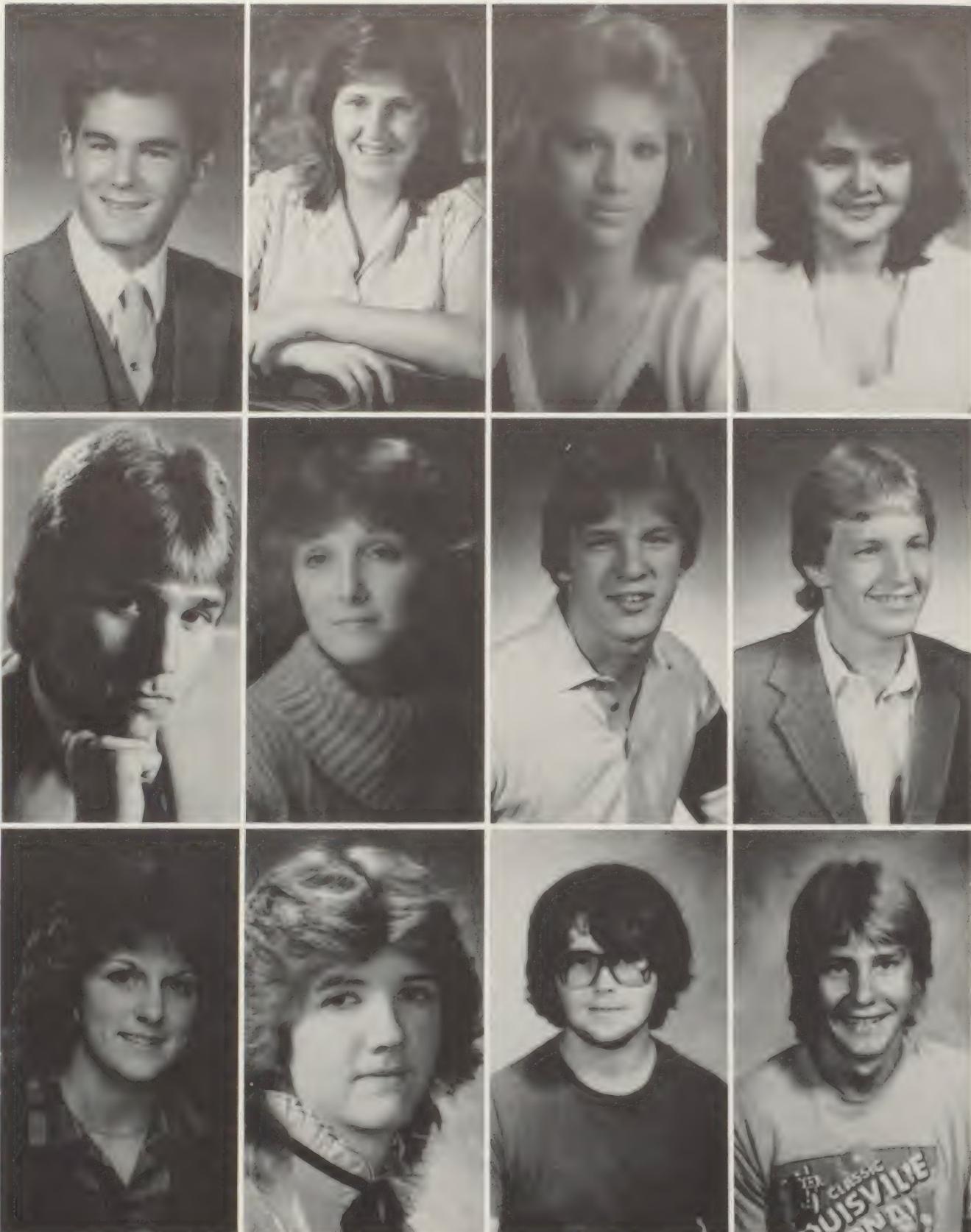
Two members of the class won their way to the State Wrestling Championship: Alan Lehman and Jason Goett. Alan received third place, and Jason received second place.

In March, Angie Gerald was selected the most valuable player at the third annual Invitational Scholastic Bowl at Richland Community College.



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Ronald Armstrong
Gerald Barr
Bonny Boyd

Rosie Arthur
Michelle Benson
Mary Beth Brannan

Barbara Bailey
Steve Berry
Ed Brewer

Jeanne Barber
Tim Berry
Stan Brockman



Wendi Brown



Kelly Bryan



Kristi Buchanan



Jenny Byrd

BEST DRESSED: Kelli Koeneman and Carl Thorp.



CLASS FLIRTS: Steve Berry and Janet Ely.



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Jeff Calvert

Sherry Chapman

Valerie Condie

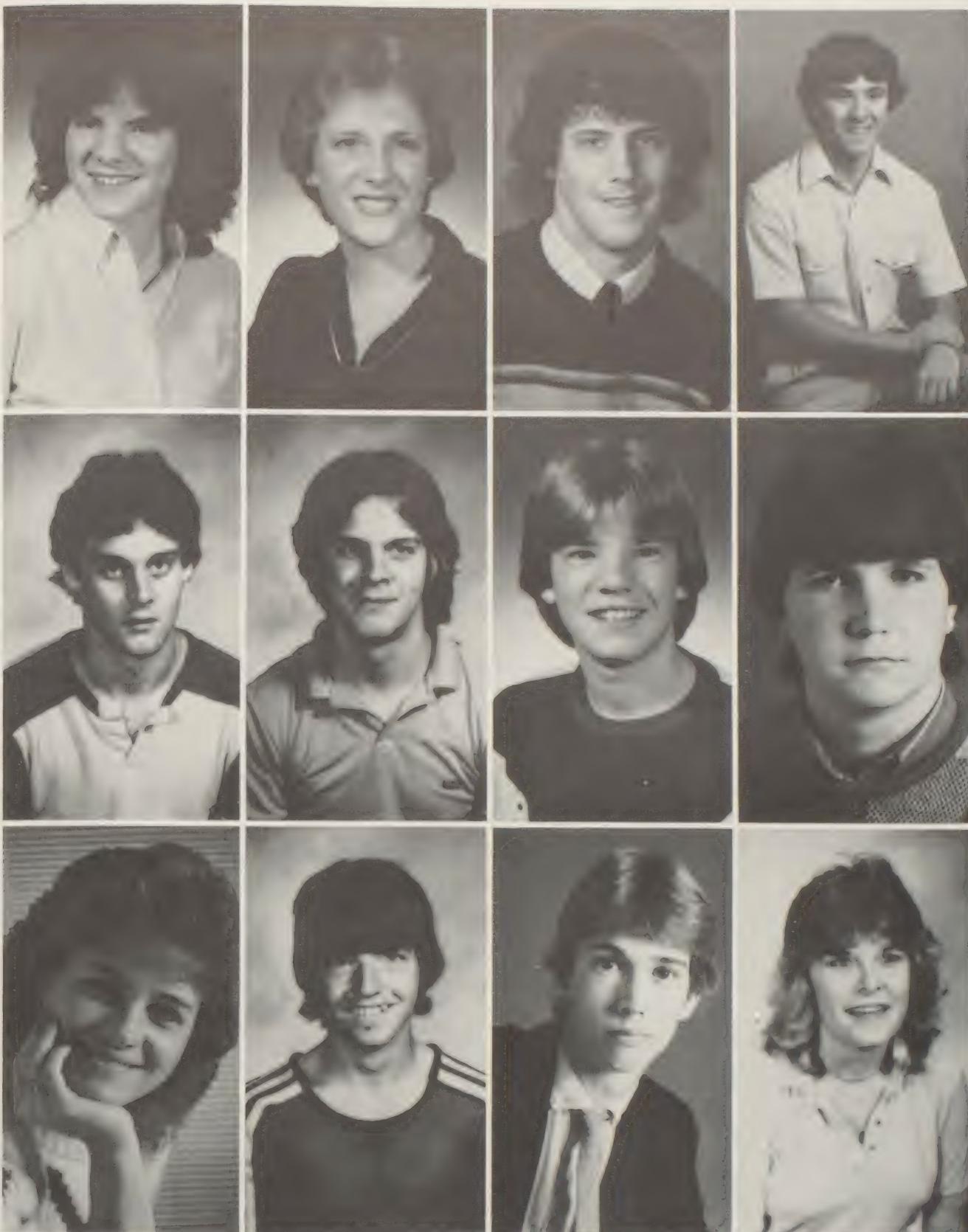
Janet Cook

CLASS COMEDIANS: Kim Milton and
Dennis Jackson



MOST TALKATIVE: Lance Schmid and
Rhonda Rueger





Mary Coppenbarger
Dave Defebaugh
Shelley Dolly

Amy Cutright
Mark Defebaugh
Odell Dubson

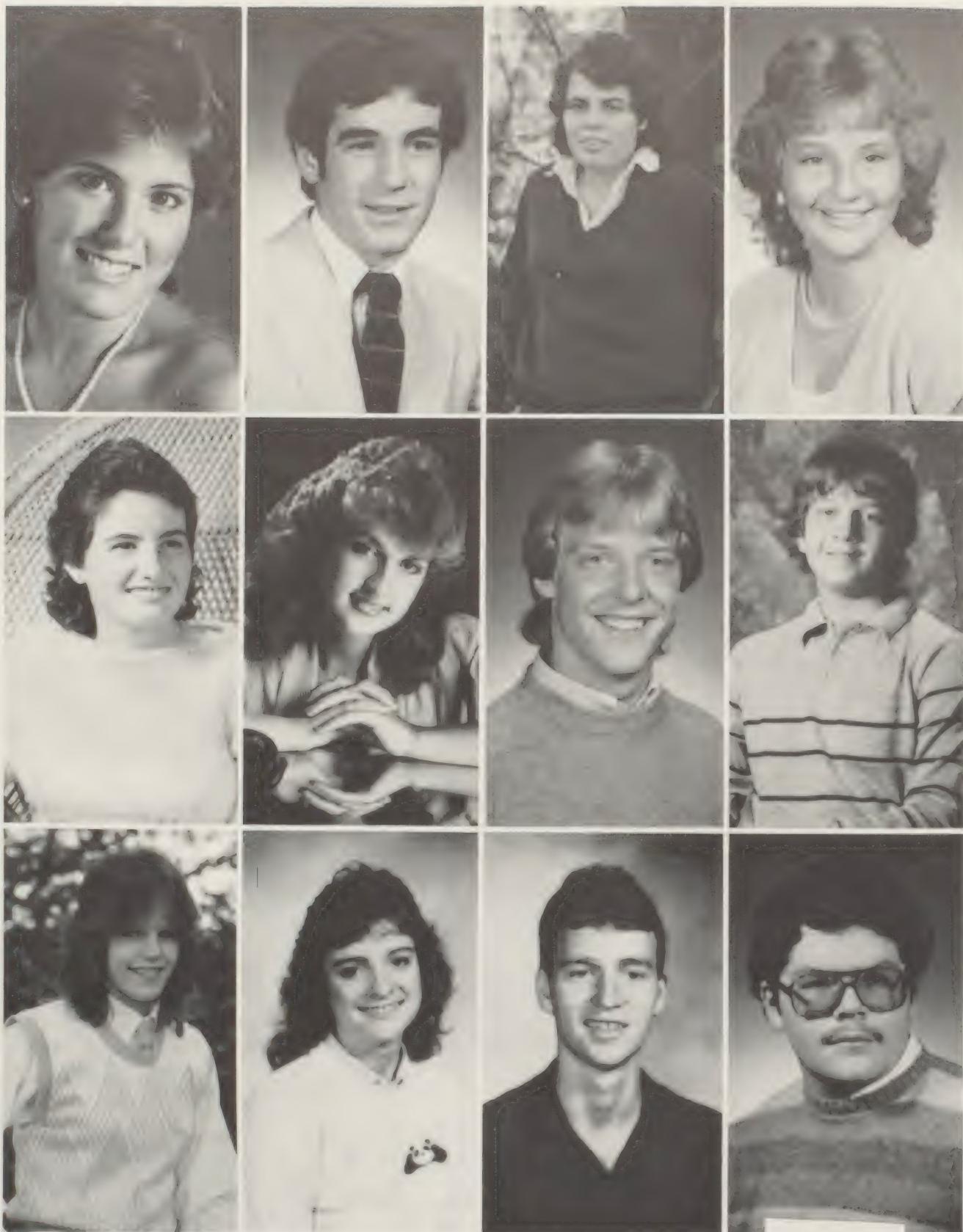
Aaron Cyrulik
Richard Devine
Jon Dukes

Mike Decker
Jeff Dial
Debbie Eckels



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Janet Ely
Linda Gibson
Michelle Harney

Dave Ferguson
Susan Glenn
Tina Harris

Tammy Foster
Joe Green
Tony Harris

Angie Gerald
Dennis Gregory
Bret Heckenberger



Marilyn Hoback
Dominik Just
Scott Legendre

Danielle Holman
Wayne Knoth
Alan Lehman

Dennis Jackson
Kelli Koeneman
David Leimbach

Deanna Johnson
Jay Lambert
Jacqui Lewis



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Tina Luster



Shawn Maddox



Susan Marvel



Joanne Maurer

BEST LEGS: Kim Torbert and Joe Green



MOST LIKELY TO BECOME A MODEL: Julie Morton and Jerad Patterson





Leah McCoy
Dan Mills
Julie Morton

Shannon McKinsey
Kim Milton
Robert Nelson

Steve Meade
Jody Monroe
Shanon Newman

Laura Michel
Angie Moody
Anita Nichols



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MOST SPIRITED: Ross Swoverland and Michelle Benson



MOST PHOTOGENIC: Jason Goett and Kelly Bryan



MOST TALENTED: David Ferguson and Tina Luster

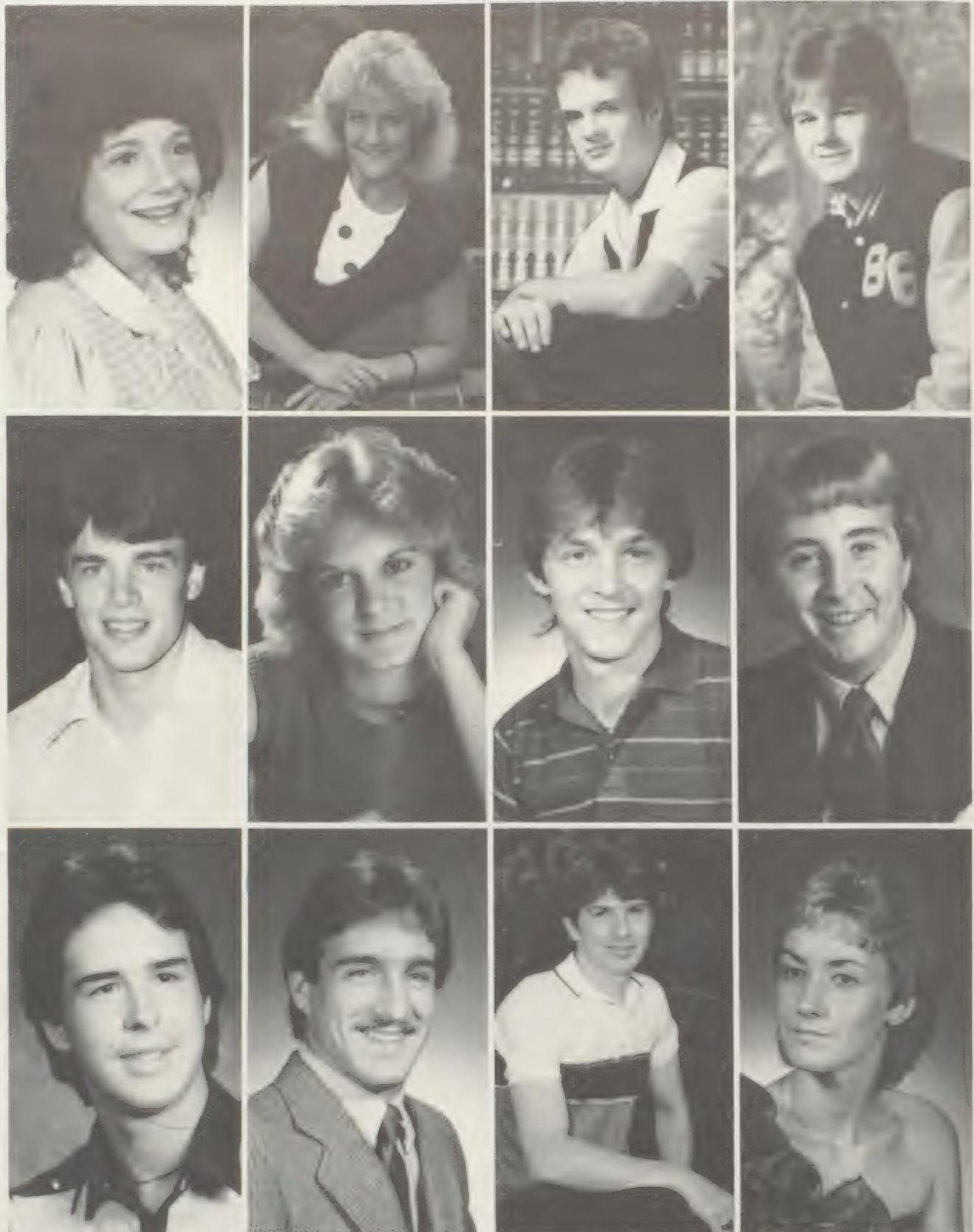


NICEST SMILE: Shelley Dolly and Vernon Vinson



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Michelle Owens
Jerad Patterson
James Ray

Nicole Palmer
Jodi Perkins
Rick Reddington

Alan Parker
Tim Potts
Robert Reid

Tom Parker
Curtis Price
Wendy Reynolds



Coy Rodgers
Nick Shepherd
Jody Staton

Rhonda Rueger
Melissa Sherwood
Tom Staton

Pat Sanders
Tina Shutt
Ross Swoverland

Lance Schmid
Keith Spilmor
Debra Taylor



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BEST PERSONALITY: Esther Zwick and Coy Rodgers.



MOST ATHLETIC: Jeff Torbert and Angie Moody.



GETS THE MOST FUN OUT OF LIFE: Brian Vinson and Jodi Perkins.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Amy Cutright, Tim Berry, Angie Gerald.



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CLASS PARTIERS: Alan Lehman and Leah McCoy.



Senior Cheerleaders Kelli Koeneman, Janet Ely, Rhonda Rueger, and Jenny Byrd perform during their last home game with Juniors, Shannon Taylor and Kari Connnelly.



Danny Matthews and Rhonda Rueger enjoy the football game.



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UPPER LEFT: Ross Swoverland, Coy Rodgers, and Jeff Calvert watch on as Jerad Patterson and Steve Berry find out who is the champ. UPPER RIGHT: Eating lunch is David Leimbach's favorite hour. CENTER LEFT: Jon Dukes and Richard Devine wrestle in P.E. CENTER RIGHT: Susan Glenn spends some time in art class. LOWER LEFT: Wayne Knoth faces the pressures of school.

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Mark Tedrick
Brian Vinson
Scott Webb

Carl Thorp
Vernon Vinson
Jim Weis

Jeff Torbert
Jennifer Waddock
Richard Westerfield

Kim Torbert
Dianne Waterhouse
Karen White



Dana Wood

Brian Workman



Amy Wickenhauser



Duane Wilson

Tammy Zbinden

Esther Zwick



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ABOVE: Dan Mills gets a charge out of Physics. LEFT: Wendi Brown and Valerie Condie enjoy one last year at C.C.H.S.



Class officers: Lanette Fathree, secretary; Corey Case, president; Rustin Welton, vice-president; and Richard Chapman, treasurer



Brian Adcock
Scott Armstrong

Mike Alwood
Frances Bateson

Mike Berry
Tim Blake
Jeff Bowling
Trent Boyer
Shawna Boysen



Debra Brady
Sherry Bright
Terry Bright
Amanda Bruce
Andy Burton



Brian Butler
Pam Butler
Amy Byrd
Vicki Cameron
Tammy Carson





John Hartness, Class of 1984, returned from SIU Carbondale to attend the homecoming dance with Barbara Schaumburg.



Corey Case
Richard Chapman
Steve Chrispen



John Clifton
Kari Connelly
Sonya Covey
Amy Daniels
Ted DeMent

Mike Webb Leads In Candy Sales

Traditionally, the junior class sells candy bars to raise money. The class sold approximately \$2,000 worth, about the same as the previous junior class. The leading salesman was Mike Webb with sales of \$250. The prom, sponsored by the class of 1987, was held at the Revere Recreation Hall; and the afterprom took place at the YMCA.

Jimmy Dodd
Ronald Dodd
Lynne Dyer
Jim Eads
Ken Eads



Stan Elsasser
Larry Fabris
Lanette Fatheree
Mike Fatheree
Rich Gipson



Stephanie Graves
Bill Gregory
Chris Griffith
Dawn Grimes
Kevin Hammer



Rhonda Harris
Carrie Harrold
Duane Harvey
Mike Hawk
Tisha Hawkins



Kim Haynes
Tracy Hays
Russell Hickman
Teresa Hoffman
Dana Holt



EIGHTY-SEVEN



Debora Houston
Steve Houston
John Isaac
Raymond James
James Jiles



Terry Kirkus
Brian Knapp
Mike Koeberlein
Darren Korneman
Stephanie Lappin



Robin Legendre
Ben Lenchner
Michelle Lobb
Ken Long
Katy Lowers



Scott Main
Brad Mandrell
Jeff Martin
Shaune Matheny
Tracy Matthews



Sharon Meade
Brad Miller
Michelle Miller
Thom Miller
Harrold Mitchell

*Erin Moore
Erika Motsinger
Stacy Nicholson
Tammy Norrington
Bret Obermeyer*



*Dawn Peavler
Desiree Peifer*



*Jeff Pister
Becky Pister*



*Nancy Poe
Tammy Powless*



*Keri Punches
Toni Quimby
Robert Reed
Mike Reid
Ted Riva*



EIGHTY-SEVEN



Steve Roberts
Brenda Roethe
Rich Roth
Ronald Rueger
Barbara Schaumburg



Stephanie Sellers
Mark Shinneman
Julie Shobe
Gary Short
Scott Simington



Mike Spainhour
Lisa Sparling
Sara Sronce
Wendy Staton
Lorrie Stiles



Kevin Strain
Lisa Sunderland
Duane Taylor
Shannon Taylor
Paula Thrasher



Jason Trent
Shannon VanDolson
Jimmy VanFossen
Julie VanValey
Jennifer Ware

Rustin Welton
Scott Wheeler
Lori Wilkinson
Troy Willoughby



Amy Winchell
Walter Winebrinner
Melissa Woodbury
DaLina Zbinden



Barbara Schaumburg admires the junior decorations.



Amanda Bruce as "Bea Schacter" in the fall play.



Tammy Carson, Stephanie Sellers, and Becky Pister gather at Sonya Covey's locker.



Darren Korneman and Gary Short discuss the coming weekend plans.



Amy Byrd takes full advantage of her lunch period.



Keri Punches eagerly leaves school on a Friday afternoon.

Kristie Alexander
Jeff Allen
Tami Allen
Suanna Alwood
Ruby Arthur



Dawn Baird
Dianna Barber
Deven Barnhill
Shawndra Bateson
Sheryl Bateson



Randy Bell
Robert Bell
Wade Berry
Dawn Black
Angie Blanchard



SOPHOMORES TAKE FIRST

The sophomore class won first place in the homecoming float contest with their entry entitled "End Zone Express." Many class members turned out to work, proving that diligence does pay off. Members of this class received recognition in various areas: Veronica Zwick for art; Tony Moore, Richard Henson, Randy Bell, Denise Deavers, Stephanie Riegel, and Ratna Krishna for Scholastic Bowl; Chad Bolser for football; Rachel Gawthorp, Jennifer Guarneri, Laura Martinek, Jill Monroe, Sheila North, Ann Thorp, and Ginny Tucker for the fall play; and several other unnamed heroes and heroines.



Class Officers: Denise Deavers, secretary; Randy Bell, treasurer; Dan Dougherty, vice president; and Tony Moore, president.



Chad Bolser
Kelly Brennan
Tina Brown
Lynn Callison
Melanie Chapman

James Brady
Jon Brewer
Kim Buchanan
Ken Cardwell
Renee Chrispen

Lori Brady
Ricky Brown
Mark Butler
Sherrie Carter
Lynn Cole



Jeff Hoke, Bryan Ellrick, and Tony Moore are fascinated by a discovery.

Looks like a serious discussion about cheerleading between Dawn Baird and Nicole Etherton.





Rebecca Gawthorp, Denise Deavers, Sheila Short, Kelly Brennan, and Angie Blanchard discuss the problems of school.

Lynn Callison and Tawnya Heinrich are distracted from the homecoming parade for a picture.



Denise Deavers
Dan Dougherty
Angela Elsasser
Shanon Farmer
Jim Foster

Julie Defenbaugh
Bryan Ellrick
Nicole Etherton
Shirley Flowers
Andy Galloway

Richard Dial
Dorrie Ellrick
David Ethridge
Brett Forsberg
Danielle Gash



Rachel Gawthrop
Rebecca Gawthrop
Louise Gibson
Tracy Gowler
Jennifer Guarneri

Regina Hall
Paul Harness
Tawnya Heinrich
Richard Henson
Nicole Hoffman

Jeff Hoke
Mike Hubble
Mike Hunt
Teena Ingram
David Innis



TOP: Brook Maddox watches Tony Allen get down and boogie.



TOP: Sophomores Tim Mahoney, Tracy Phillips, and Phil Short enjoy themselves at the Christmas dance.

*Karen Ipsen
Joy Kleiss
Bobby Lane*



*Gay Lane
Dana LeBlanc
Barbara Lee*



*Brook Maddox
Tim Mahoney
Lucy Martin*



*B.J. Matheny
Tara Matheny
Michael McCoy*



*Cherish Meade
Jill Monroe
Tony Moore*



*Jodi Murphy
Julie Murray
Jim Nichols*



*Above: Karyn Volker, Denise Deavers,
and Kelly Brennan shoot the breeze.
Below: David Innis and B.J. Matheny
catch the camera's eye.*



Sheila North
Julie Nothnagel
Kim Palmer

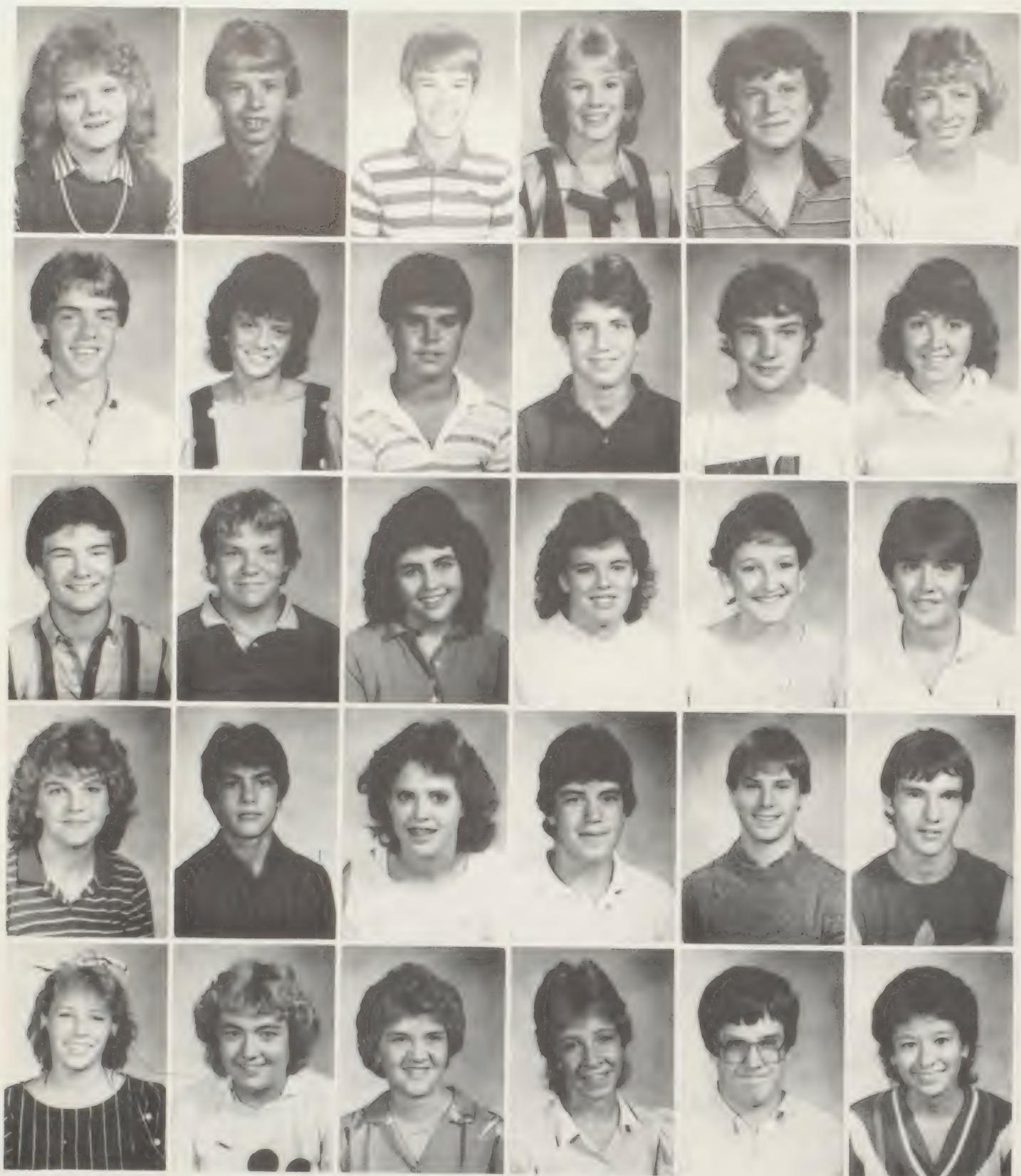
Amanda Patterson
Jason Patterson
Rex Paullin

Lanette Peifer
Tracy Phillips
Ratna Radhakrishna

Mark Rees
Stephanie Riegel
Billy Robb

Brian Robeson
D.J. Robinson
David Rowe

Joe Sartie
Stacy Schaefer
Karri Schaumburg



Vicky Scogin
Mark Sphar
James Taylor
Karyn Volker
Mickie Whitney

Phil Short
Shannon
Stephenson
Tony Thoms
Jeff Waters
Kathy Wilkinson

Shawn Short
Greg Stirrett
Anne Thorp
Angie Watkins
Angie Wolfe

Sheila Short
Mike Stokowski
Tonya Torbert
Lee Welch
Laura Woodward

Derek Smith
Mark Tarbox
Ginny Tucker
Mike West
Steve Ziegler

Laurie Smith
Julie Taylo
Kim Vandervort
Gary Wheat
Veronica Zwick



TOP: Dawn Baird hangs ten while body surfing on the rest of the cheerleading squad. BOTTOM: Paging Dr. Phil Short; report to H.R.



TOP: Another person falls victim to the sophomore mob: Kelly Brennan, Julie Murray, Ginny Tucker, Tim Mahoney, Nicole Etherton, and Mike Stokowski. MIDDLE: Randy Bell focuses on the M-squad. BOTTOM: Karyn Volker and Laurie Smith prepare for early morning English.

*Joe Adams
Gary Alsup
Carol Alvis
Eva Alwood*



*Leslie Andrews
Melissa Archey
Evelyn Barillas
Darrin Bateson*



FRESHMEN SET RECORD

Previously under the sponsorship of Mr. Nagel, and currently under the leadership of Mr. Cors, the freshman class completed a record-making campaign.

Members sold Christmas candy in jars and decorated tins and contributed \$1,000 to their treasury for floats, prom, and other expenses. Estha Garlotte sold 51 items;

her total value was \$292.85. Steve Welch and Chris Spurling sold 37 items, total value of around \$215.00. Included below are Freshman Class Officers: Janell Korneman, secretary; Kris Dahler, treasurer; Angie Cutright, vice-president; and Gretchen Bruner, president.





Tony Benson
Darin Benz
Michael Bevins
Michele Blowers
Jason Boone



Bonnie Brown
Brandee Bruce
Gretchen Bruner
Marcy Burns
Brandi Callison



Lisa Carson
Tony Carter
Tammy Clark
Tom Conaty
Mark Cooper



Matt Cooper
Adam Cornell
Angie Cutright
Kelly Cyrulik
Kris Dahler



Rusty Davenport
Brian DeMent
Sam Devore
Sharon Dial
Bonnie Dodd

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Christine Dodd
Sherry Dodd
Kyla Duggins
Natalie Dulany
Brently Duncan



Deanna Dunham
Jennifer Dyer
Ricky Eads
Tony Eads
Audra Elsasser



Jeremy Eveland
Jeanna Fatheree
Scott Fort
Estha Garlotte
Richard Gaultney



Joe Glenn
Justin Goett
Patrick Goodman
Rodney Goodwin
Jill Gordon



Sandra Gore
Staci Graves
Michael Greenslate
Brian Gregory
Brian Griffin



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Betty Griffith
Dawn Griffith
Jeffrey Griggs
Stephanie Hale
Angela Hall



Tammi Hamblen
John Hampton
Bret Harris
Shawn Harris
Judd Hayes



Robin Heath
Greg Henry
Jeffrey Hickerson
Patrick Higgins
Tamela Higgins



Robert Hoffman
Lee Ann Hopper
Michelle House
William Hunt
Angela Ijams



Kristina Johnson
Mary Johnson
Brenda Keelin
Brad Keeling
Catrina Keeling

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Ricky Kleiss
Christopher Lambert
Steve Lappin

The RATT concert was popular with Christy Maiden and Gretchen Bruner.

Janell Korneman
Todd Lampe
Andy Leimbach



Freshman hall placed third.



Freshmen hit the books.



Sherrill Leslie



Christy Maiden



Brian Maurer



Shae McKee



Joseph McKinziey



Cathy Melton



Matt Micheal
Melissa Milton
Michael Mitchell
Jimmy Moore
Christopher Morris



Kate Nagy
Robert Nannini
James Nebel
Shannon Nelson
Corey Newton



Bindu Patel
Lee Peacock
Doug Peavler
Janet Perkins
Chris Pitts



Joe Polen
Cherie Potts
Ame Pride
Stephanie Quimby
Larry Raglan



Sherry Reynolds
Cindy Riegel
Chris Riva
David Roberts
Barbara Ruble

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Randall Rueger
Shannon Sanders
John Savage
Clint Schaumburg
Dawn Schmid



Amy Schon
Ann Scoles
Terra Shepherd
Chris Spurling
Donald St. Pierre



Jamee Staton
Michael Steward
Mark Stone
Donald Sturgeon
Derek Taubert



Robert Tennison
Tara Torbert
Marlin Underwood
David Vinson
Brian Vogel



Laura Webb
Chris Welch
Steve Welch
Billie Jo Westerfield
Lance White



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*Robert White
Robert Wickenhauser
Tracy Wilkinson
Deanna Wilson*



*Thomas Winebrinner
Toni Winebrinner
Eddie Wollet
Shea Woolridge*



*Cathy Workman
Lance Zbinden
Tom Zwick*



Jamee Staton, Robin Heath, and Deanna Wilson check out the upperclassmen.



Several freshmen enjoy lunch.

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Ame Pride, Melissa Milton, Matt Cooper, and Justin Goett read to the rest of the class.



Cherie Potts shows her excitement in Mrs. Nelson's class.



Robin Heath appears to be thrilled.



Someone has caught Jamee Staton's eye.



Another typical day in typing class for Angie Ijams.

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THESPIANS CONTINUE TO ENTERTAIN

For the past nine years Clinton Thespian Troupe 3151 has produced the fall and spring theatrical productions in the school. This past year has been no exception.

In the fall Up the Down Staircase and in the spring the musical The Wiz led many to become involved in the theater. Working on stage in two productions for a total of at least ten hours qualified many to gain acceptance into the Clinton troupe.

In addition to the productions, the Thespian troupe sponsored an improvisation group and presented the annual Drama and Donuts, an evening of one-act plays. Also in January at Illinois State University, twenty-six students were able to expand their theatrical skills at the Eleventh Annual Illinois High School Theater Festival. D. Ann Jones continued to provide support to the program at Clinton High while providing leadership in her role as Director of the Illinois High School Theater Festival.



Front Row: Jill Monroe, Janet Cook, Jennifer Waddock, Keith Spilmon, Tina Luster, and Brad Miller. Row 2: Ben Lenchner, Laura Martinek, Amy Wickenhauser, Mrs. Jones, Tammy Norrington, Deb Taylor, and Curtis Price.



Thespian Officers: Jennifer Waddock, president; and Janet Cook, vice-president.

SCHOLASTIC BOWL ENTERS ORGANIZED COMPETITION



FRONT ROW: Ratna Krishna and Derek Taubert. ROW 2: Denise Deavers, Stephanie Riegel, and Brandee Bruce. ROW 3: Richard Henson, Randy Bell, Tony Moore, Bob Nannini, and Mr. Adcock.



FRONT ROW: Tina Shutt and Bill Gregory. ROW 2: Wendy Reynolds, Lynne Dyer, Bob Nelson, and Mary Coppenbarger. ROW 3: Angie Gerald and Mr. Strain.

Under the fearless leadership of Galen "Doc" Strain, the Clinton Scholastic Bowl team entered its second full season of competition. For the first time, however, the team entered competition in an organized league consisting of seven other schools. During this competition, neither the varsity nor the junior varsity did well. However, they did not do badly in the league tournament, finishing fifth.

The teams also travelled to Charleston, where they finished third (varsity). The JV's went to DeeMack for a tournament, finishing first of four teams and averaging 300 points per game, an outstanding score for any team. At Wenona, a tournament consisting of 80 teams, the varsity team put the scare to several top teams and got through the quarter finals.

The capper of the year came at Richland Community College's tournament when the varsity finished second in a tournament of eight teams. The cream rose to the top when Angie Gerald received first on the all-tournament team for answering the most tossup questions during the tournament. This year's teams consisted of these people: Varsity--Angie Gerald, Bob Nelson, Mary Coppenbarger, Tina Shutt, and Wendy Reynolds (all seniors); Lynne Dyer and Bill Gregory (both juniors); Tony Moore, Ratna Krishna, and Richard Henson (all sophomores); and Bob Nannini (a freshman). JV's were Moore, Krishna, Henson, Nannini, Derek Taubert, Stephanie Riegel, Brandee Bruce, and Randy Bell.

BELOW: Art Club members enjoy a trip to Allerton Park. **LOWER LEFT:** Nancy Maloney, Ph.D. candidate at I.S.U., judges members' entries at the 6th annual Liaison de L'Arts Competition. **LOWER RIGHT-**Top to Bottom: Terry Kirkus, David Ethridge, Veronica Zwick, Julie VanValey, Richard Chapman, Kim Vandervort, and Jeff Waters.





LEFT--Front Row: Mark Cooper, Tina Luster, Angela Gerald, Sharon Meade, Joanne Maurer, Veronica Zwick, and Kathy Wilkinson. ROW 2: Mr. Bryant, Jason Boone, Janet Cook, Vicky Scogin, Amanda Bruce, David Ethridge, and Sherrill Leslie. LOWER LEFT: Monical's displays one of the many windows decorated by the Art Club.

ART STUDENTS DECORATE TOWN

Art Club members were involved in many exciting projects. One could almost say these talented students decorated the town. They set up many window displays, including Christmas displays at McDonald's, Monical's, and The Golden Octopus. Also in September their murals were displayed on the Y.M.C.A. walls. This group also logged in quite a few miles. They took an exciting trip to Allerton Park in the spring and attended the Grandma Moses Exhibit at Lakeview Center for the Arts in Peoria.

The big event this year was the 6th annual Liaison de L'Arts Competition, where exhibits were judged and monetary awards were given. The members entered their paintings, drawings, 3 dimensionals and commercial designs. The awards of the year were as follows: National Traffic Safety Poster Competition Merit Citations went to David Levesque, and a 1985 graduate, Harold Chapman. At the DeWitt County Fair Competition, Mandee Bruce received Best of show. At the Illinois State Fair Arts and Crafts Competition, Mandee Bruce received a Superior Rating and was named an Illinois National Representative. Veronica Zwick, Toni Quimby, Joey Maurer, Janet Cook, and Karen Ipsen, of the Small Time Two Bits High School Art Competition, received honorable mention. Purchase Prize Winner was Richard Chapman.

SPANISH CLUB DINES AT CHI-CHI'S

The Spanish Club, which met monthly before school, had a turnout of 24 members. Some of the events that occurred were the Cinco de Mayo celebration and the Spring Fling. The highlight of the year was dinner at Chi-Chi's in Champaign, where they enjoyed a meal of Grande Burritos, enchiladas, tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans, and a dessert of fried ice cream.



FRONT ROW: Anne Thorp and Jennifer Waddock. ROW 2: Bonny Boyd, Amy Cutright, and Wendy Reynolds. ROW 3: Jodi Perkins, Laura Michel, and Chad Bolser.



FRONT ROW: Sherry Chapman, Wendy Reynolds, Jenny Byrd, Jennifer Waddock, and Tina Shutt. ROW 2: Stephanie Riegel, Rebecca Gawthorp, Amy Cutright, Anne Thorp, Laura Michel, and Carl Thorp. ROW 3: Mrs. Laffey, Rob Carter, Joey Maurer, Bonny Boyd, Jodi Perkins, Jason Trent, and Chad Bolser.

FRENCH CLUB CANCELS QUEBEC



FRONT ROW: Michelle Lobb and Lanette Fatheree. ROW 2: Janet Cook and Kim Torbert.
ROW 3: Mary Coppenbarger and Katy Lowers.

The French Club had no plans to travel to Quebec this year. The club, however, did have other activities to keep them busy. These activities consisted of the Homecoming parade, Spring Fling, dinner at a French restaurant, and a cookout, which was unfortunately cancelled due to rain. Mrs. Laffey and her French Club also had fundraising events to help throughout the year.



FRONT ROW: Cathy Workman, Michelle Lobb, Lanette Fatheree, Kim Torbert, and Odell Dubson. ROW 2: Tammy Clark, Brundee Bruce, Shannon Nelson, Leslie Andrews, Jill Gordon, and Lynne Dyer. ROW 3: Mrs. Laffey, Esther Zwick, Janet Cook, Mary Coppenbarger, and Katy Lowers.

FFA HOLDS AUCTION

This year was a successful one for the FFA Chapter. Some of the achievements included holding a community auction, the entire chapter winning an award at the National Convention, and holding the annual farm animal zoo.

At the National Convention in Kansas City, Bart Connors and Williard Scott were the speakers. There were three awards that were important: Building our American Communities, Safety, and Program Activities. One of the major money-making efforts was the parking of cars at the annual Apple and Pork Festival over a two-day period. Twenty-three members helped out in this activity. The FFA held a community auction, where Lance Schmid served as auctioneer. The FHA helped out by holding a lunch stand for the community. The chapter expanded the FFA plot and purchased a corn planter for use there.



FRONT ROW: Julie Shobe and Lance Schmid. ROW 2: Dave Ferguson, John Clifton, Dan Mills, and Ted DeMent. ROW 3: Robert Reed.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Prather, sponsor; John Savage; Paul Hartness; Lance Zbinden; Dawn Schmid; Lucy Martin; Angela Hall; Melanie Chapman; Mary Johnson; and Mr. Adams, sponsor. ROW 2: William Hunt, Dave Ferguson, Dan Mills, Mike Steward, Brett Obermeyer, Lance Schmid, Julie Shobe, Curtis Price, Michael Hunt, and Clint Schaumburg. ROW 3: Donald Sturgeon, Mike Decker, Robert Wickenhauser, Brad Miller, John Clifton, Derek Smith, Robert Reed, Richard Nelson, Mike Webb, Ted DeMent, Mark Stone, David Vinson, and Christopher Lambert.



FRONT ROW: Kim Buchanan, Tracy Hays, Rob Carter, Deven Barnhill, Rex Paullin, Brenda Keelin, Dawn Black, Debbie Brady, and Cathy Workman. ROW 2: Sharon Farley, sponsor, Steve Lappin, Mike Bevins, Michele Blowers, Bonnie Brown, Marcy Burns, Wendy Staton, Barbara Ruble, Tammy Clark, Kristi Buchanan, and Janet Hogan, sponsor.

FHA SPONSORS ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE



FRONT ROW: Rex Paullin, Debbie Brady, and Deven Barnhill. ROW 2: Bonnie Brown, Tracy Hays, Sharon Farley, sponsor, and Rob Carter.

The Future Homemakers of America, for the first time in many years, had guys as members. In December the FHA sponsored its annual canned food drive for needy families in Clinton. Students and teachers collected a total of 2,165 cans. Mr. Adcock had the winning homeroom, and he and his students were provided a breakfast of an omelet, coffeecake, and juice by the FHA.

In April FHA members spent two days at the State Convention in Springfield.

FHA provided their services to the FFA by sponsoring a concession stand at the FFA auction in October.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Rinkenberger, Mary Coppenbarger, Dana Wood, Jenny Byrd, Wendy Reynolds, and Angie Gerald. ROW 2: Jody Monroe, Kim Torbert, Tammy Zbinden, Marilyn Hoback, Jennifer Waddock, and Jerry Barr. ROW 3: Amy Cutright, Kelli Koeneman, Laura Michel, Rhonda Rueger, Tim Berry, and Brian Vinson.

NHS CONTINUES TO SUPPORT MISS LIBERTY

For the second year in a row, the National Honor Society collected money for the Statue of Liberty. The Spring Fling was the major money making project.

Mrs. Rinkenberger, the adviser for nearly ten years, had a much smaller group of students to work with than in past years.

The honor society follows the rules and regulations set forth by the National Association. As in the past, the NHS conducted both a fall and spring induction of new members.



FRONT ROW: Amy Cutright, treasurer; Marilyn Hoback, secretary; and Dana Wood, vice-president. ROW 2: Jennifer Waddock, parliamentarian; and Laura Michel, president.



Club officers: Brian Workman, Esther Zwick, Dana Wood, and Tammy Zbinden

LIBRARY CLUB WORKS ON "SAVE

CLINTON"



Club members FRONT ROW: Tina Shutt, Esther Zwick, Jennifer Waddock, and Brian Vinson.
ROW TWO: Diane Waterhouse, Dana Wood, Tammy Zbinden, Vernon Vinson, Barbara Blackburn, sponsor; and Brian Workman.

The Library Club was sponsored by Barbara Blackburn. The officers of this year's club were Tammy Zbinden, president; Brian Workman, vice-president; Esther Zwick, secretary; and Dan Wood, treasurer.

Members of the club were taught the procedures that librarians go through when checking in new books and working with the card catalog. This year the club worked on ideas for the "Save Clinton" campaign for when the power plant is finished. The club met twice a month to discuss the ideas and issues dealing with the club.

The club had several activities that raised money, including the "Buy a friend a candy cane" sale and a paperback book drive. The funds helped to buy microfilm and seasonal decorations.

JETS TEAM PLACES THIRD at RICHLAND COMPETITION



Clockwise from Lower Center: Corey Case, Amy Cutright, Brian Adcock, Mike Spainhour, Angie Gerald, Jennifer Waddock, Bob Nelson, Bill Gregory, Laura Michel, and Tim Berry. (Not Shown: Jerry Barr, and Ratna Krishna.)



The JETS prepare to leave for competition.

The (Junior Engineering Technical Society) JETS team, advised by Mr. Joel White, placed third at an academic competition at Richland Community College on March 8. The team members competed in the areas of Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, English, and engineering graphics. Jerry Barr received a first-place medallion for being the winner in the engineering graphics category of the Regional Jets Team competition at Eastern Illinois University on March 25.



FRONT ROW: Debra Taylor, Deanna Johnson, and Rick Reddington. ROW 2: Mr. Bernard, sponsor; Linda Gibson; Vernon Vinson; and Jacqui Lewis.

D.O. PLANS BANQUET

This year was started off with Mr. Bernard becoming the new sponsor for the D.O. club. The club worked at two concession stands during the month of January to earn enough money to provide the annual Employers' Banquet. The members of Mr. Bernard's club worked hard all year to plan this event, which was scheduled for May. Members, along with their sponsor's help, planned a club picnic to be held at the end of the year.



FRONT ROW: Linda Gibson, Don Fox, Karen White, Stanley Brockman, Tina Luster, Rick Reddington, Wayne Knoth, Brian Butler, Jacqui Lewis, Steve Meade, Isaias Perez, and Ken Long. ROW 2: Mr. Bernard, sponsor; Vernon Vinson; Mary Beth Brannan; Jason Goett; Ed Brewer; Toni Quimby; Stephanie Lappin; Shannon McKinzie; Patty Sanders; Debra Eckels; Deanna Johnson; Nicole Palmer; Debra Taylor; Ross Swoverland; Tony Harris; Jay Lambert; Joey Michael; Duane Wilson; Jim Weis; Scott Webb; and Scott Legendre.

CLINTONIA ADDS THE BIG “APPLE”

The Clintonia staff made several changes to improve the 1986 yearbook. Among those changes were the addition of computers to the yearbook process. Two advantages of adding the computers to the yearbook class were to eliminate the long process of indexing by hand and also to enable students to have on-hands computer experience in a business-like atmosphere. Another change that occurred was the price of the yearbook. Yearbook prices have been the same for many years. Prices were increased for the 1986 Clintonia to reflect the increases in cost over the past several years. This increase in price, however, did not affect sales. The Clintonia staff was enlarged to include two classes of yearbook students. Also, a new camera was added to the collection of older cameras. This camera, a Fuji, was an auto focus, pre-winding, drop-in loading DX.



Mr. Donald Zimmerman, the Inter-Collegiate Press representative, assists the 1986 Clintonia editors, Kelly Bryan and Angie Moody, in laying out the yearbook. Angie and Kelly liked the layouts they found in Life magazine and patterned the opening section following Life's format. The editors had to seek approval from the publishers at Life before pursuing their cover design.



Vicki Cameron concentrates on a design for a new layout.



The 1986 CLINTONIA Yearbook Staff



FRONT ROW: Laura Michel, treasurer; Stan Elsasser, vice-president; and Kelli Koeneman, president. ROW 2: Janet Ely, secretary; and Jenny Byrd, parliamentarian.

COUNCIL BUYS NEW "POPPER"

The 1985-86 Student Council was sponsored by Mr. Coon. The council tried to have something going on during every month of the school year; such things included dances, Anything Goes Assembly, lost turkey hunt, stocking raffle, and the selling of flowers. Members of the council also purchased a new popcorn machine to be used in the concession stand. In the future, Mr. Coon's council hopes to get the student body more involved in the activities and keep students informed of the decisions made at the meetings.



FRONT ROW: Shelly Dolly, Michelle Benson, Kelly Bryan, Esther Zwick, Kelli Koeneman, Laura Michel, Jenny Byrd, Janet Ely, Joanne Maurer, Wendy Reynolds, Jeff Torbert, and Rick Reddington. ROW 2: Stan Elsasser, Jason Trent, Kari Connelly, Shannon Taylor, Barbara Schaumburg, Debra Taylor, Karri Schaumburg, Sheila Short, Julie Nothnagel, Lucy Martin, Ratna Radakrishna, Rex Paullin, Chad Bolser, Terra Shepherd, Natalie Dulany, Brandi Callison, Kris Dahler, Tara Torbert, and Angie Ijams.

CHORUS HOLDS MINI CONCERTS

Mrs. Kay Kleemann, who has been a teacher for nine years, kept the 48 member chorus busy. The chorus performed a fall concert at U-High, a Christmas concert, and a mini concert at Lincoln and Douglas elementary schools, and Crestview Nursing home. They also held a spring concert in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Kleemann said that the one thing she wishes is that more people would be interested in music and would join chorus. For a school the size of Clinton, there should be many more kids involved and willing to work.



SOPRANOS--Front Row: Kristi Buchanan, Regina Hall, Michele Blowers, Sarah Sronce, Laura Martinek, Lynn Cole, Kim Walker, Sheila North, and Tammy Norrington. Row 2: Pam Butler, Marcy Burns, Jeanne Barber, Paul Hartness, Mike Webb, Mike Hubble, Shannon Stephenson, Kyla Duggins, Julie Morton, Ginny Tucker, and Dannielle Holman. Row 3: Dana LaBlanc, Amy Wickenhauser, and Mrs. Kay Kleemann.



Chorus Officers: Leah McCoy, Julie Morton, Jeanne Barber, Shelli Harney, Mrs. Kleemann, and David Rowe.



ALTOS--Front Row: Billie Westerfield, Bonnie Dodd, and Shawna Welch. Row 2: Tracy Wilkinson, Jennifer Guarneri, and Melissa Sherwood. Row 3: Shelli Harney, Leah McCoy, and Chris Devenbaugh. Row 4: Kathy Wilkinson, Julie Murray, and Lisa Carson. Row 5: Bob Bell, Wendi Brown, and David Rowe. Row 6: Kim Milton, David Martin, and Aaron Stine.

BAND DISCONTINUES ANNUAL TRIP

Throughout the year the band participated in many activities. They performed at several pep assemblies, at all the home football games, at all the home basketball games and in numerous parades. Members also conducted a Concert-A-Thon to raise funds; they made \$3000. They also had a booth at the Apple and Pork Festival to raise money. The Jazz Band had its own concert. There was also the traditional spring band concert and the band awards

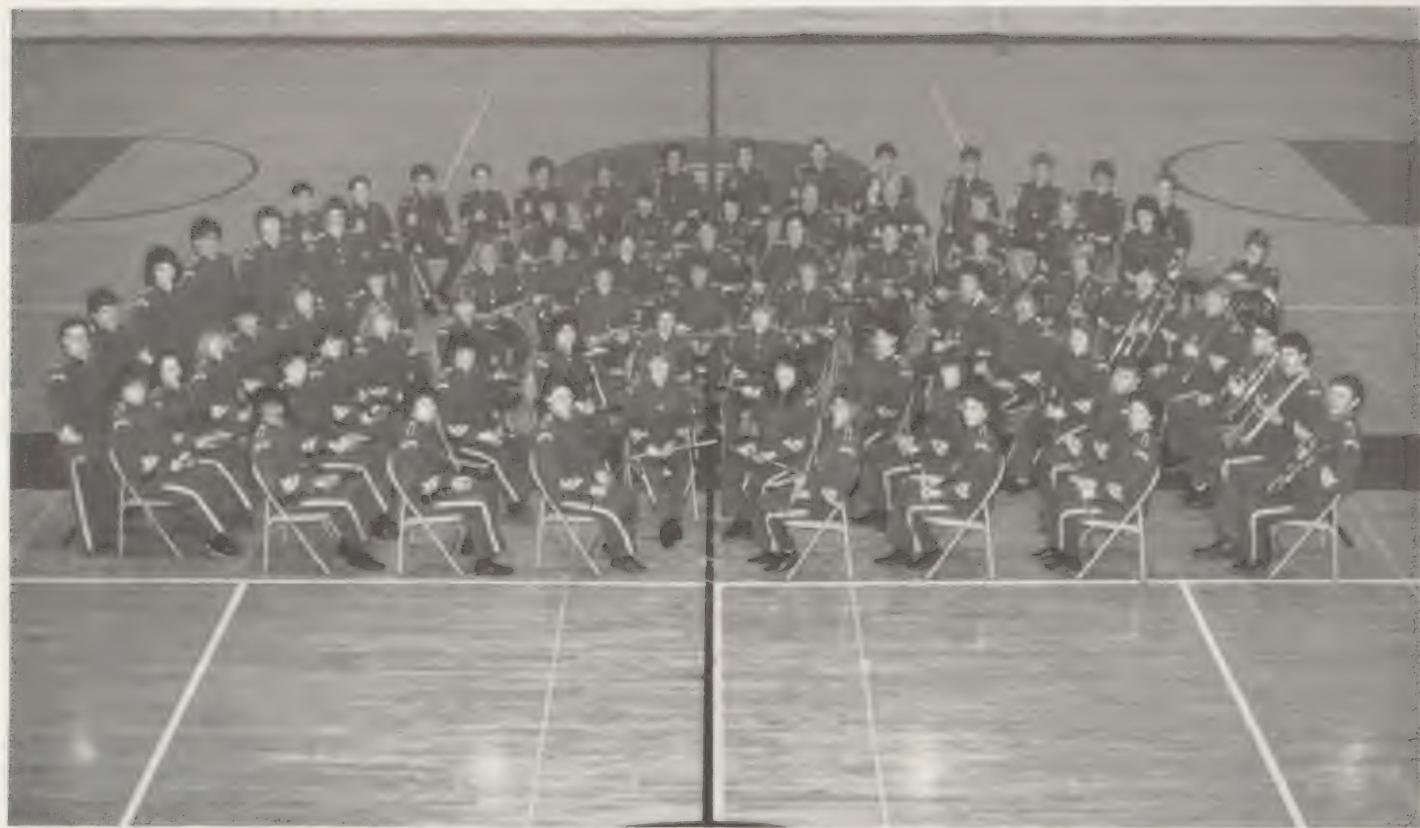
banquet. Graduation provided the last opportunity for seniors to perform for the public.

This year there were no real changes in the band program except for the fact that not everyone went on a band trip as members had in previous years. Mr. Coller did, however, take the seniors on a trip to Six Flags. Plans for a band trip to Florida or Washington, D.C. are being discussed.



The Marching Band performs at the traditional Homecoming Game.

CONCERT BAND



Jazz Band--FRONT ROW: Joe Glenn, Brian Adcock, Tracy Hays, Tara Torbert, Brandi Callison, Tim Blake, and Rusty Davenport.
ROW 2: Chris Spurling, Ronald Armstrong, and Kevin Strain. ROW 3: Wendy Reynolds, Dave Ferguson, Scott Armstrong, and Judd Hayes. ROW 4: Jill Monroe, Ratna Radhakrishna, Scott Legendre, and Marlin Underwood.



PEP BAND -- Front row: Amy Schon, Jill Monroe, Tammy Zbinden, Jody Monroe, Debra Brady, Tracy Hays, Stephanie Riegel, Ratna Radhakrishna, Lori Brady, Leslie Andrews, Brandee Bruce, and Kris Dahler. Row 2: Tim Blake, Rusty Davenport, Tara Torbert, Brandi Callison, Christine Dodd, Shawndra Bateson, Robin Legendre, Kevin Strain, Keith Spilmon, and Greg Willard. Row 3: Chris Spurling, Joe Green, Jason Goett, Dave Ferguson, Wendy Reynolds, Scott Armstrong, Judd Hayes, Eddie Wollet, Ted Riva, Rich Devine, and Andy Leimbach. Row 4: Ann Thorp, Scott Legendre, Deven Barnhill, and Marlin Underwood.



BAND OFFICERS -- Front row: Dennis Jackson, Brian Vinson, Dave Ferguson, Wendy Reynolds, and Tammy Zbinden. Row 2: Rusty Davenport, Mundee Bruce, Ratna Radhakrishna, and Jody Monroe. Row 3: Julie Nothnagel, Ann Thorp, and Dana Wood. Row 4: Greg Willard, Stephanie Riegel, and Keith Spilmon.



FRONT ROW: Brenda Keelin, Marcy Burns, Melissa Woodbury, Jennifer Ware, Tracy Wilkinson, Terra Shepherd, Cherie Potts, Amy Byrd, Tammy Clark, and Sharon Dial. ROW 2: Angela Wolfe, Shannon McKinsey, Nicole Palmer, Rhonda Rueger, Janet Ely, Shelley Dolly, Kelly Bryan, Michelle Owens, Valerie Condie, Tammy Carson, Bonnie Dodd, and Danielle Gash. ROW 3: Alisa Sunderland, Stacey Nicholson, Susan Glenn, Deanna Johnson, Angie Blanchard, Karri Schaumburg, and Jody Monroe. ROW 4: Mrs. Nelson, Michelle House, Kristina Johnson, Lisa Carson, Jamee Staton, Vicki Cameron, Carrie Harrold, Dawn Black, Louise Gibson, Shae McKee, Kate Nagy, and Mrs. Allison.

SUPER SECRETARIES INFORM STUDENTS OF CURRENT PRACTICES

Super Secretaries Officers--FRONT ROW: Shannon McKinsey, secretary; Kelly Bryan, president. ROW 2: Rhonda Rueger, social chairman; Michelle Owens, treasurer; Shelley Dolly, vice-president.

The Super Secretaries' Club was organized five years ago by Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Nelson. The purpose of the club is to inform students who are interested in business of the opportunities and ethics prevalent in the business office today. The club consists of 45 members who organize meetings, arrange for speakers and shopping trips, conduct parties, and participate in philanthropic activities.





Sponsors: Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Allison.



Rhonda Rueger, Shelley Dolly, and Deanna Johnson unwrap their gifts from the Christmas exchange.



Showing their spirit are Brenda Keelin, Marcy Burns, and Louise Gibson.



Making Valentines for the nursing home.



The girls learn self-defense.



Mrs. Nelson eagerly waits to take a bite.

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SECRETARIES

GUIDE CLUB INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

The Guide Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Glasson for three years, is much larger than in the previous years.

Prospective members must be able to meet certain requirements before they can become guides. Much emphasis this year was placed on the training of members.

Guides funded their organization by working in the concession stands during games and conducting an activity during the spring fling.



OFFICERS: Michelle Miller-secretary, Tisha Hawkins-president, Kim Haynes-treasurer, and Kathy Wilkinson-vice-president.

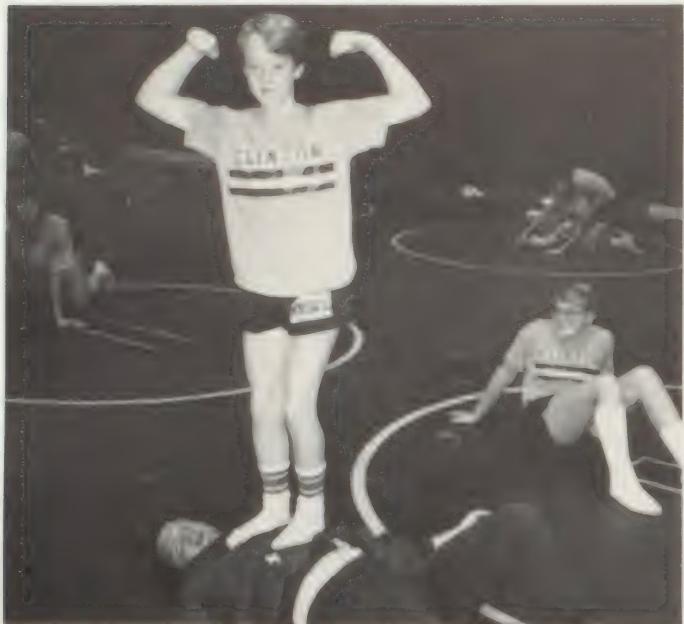


Club Members: Kathy Wilkinson, Laura Martinek, Michelle Miller, Kim Haynes, and Tisha Hawkins.

CHALLENGES



COACHES GET GREAT TURNOUT



Mr. Knutson, freshman football coach, felt that the turnout for this year's team was great. The whole team was determined, which they proved by their exciting game against St. Bede.

Although they lost 30-28, it was a well-played game against a tough opponent. All thirty-one participants stayed out and played well, finishing the season with a 4-5 record.



FRESHMAN TEAM: Front Row: Bret Harris, Tom Zwick, Gary Alsup, Mark Cooper, Brian Vogel, Michael Bevins, Brian Griffin, and Darrin Bateson. Row 2: David Roberts, Corey Newton, Jeremy Eveland, Chris Morris, Darin Benz, Mike Stewart, Rodney Goodwin, and John Hampton. Row 3: David Vinson, Jason Boone, Tom Winebrinner, Ricky Eads, Tony Carter, Tom Conaty, Brian DeMent, and Tony Benson.



Middle: Faithful Clinton fans support their mighty Maroons. Below: Chad Bolser, Rex Paullin, and Dave Innis were the tri-captains for the sophomore squad.



SOPHOMORE TEAM--Front Row: Mike McCoy, B.J. Matheny, Joe Sartie, David Innis, Todd Brown, Jeff Hoke, Brett Forsberg, and Dan Dougherty. Row 2: Rex Paullin, Bob Bell, Jim Nichols, Mark Sphar, Mike Stokowski, Jim Taylor, D.J. Robinson, and Chad Bolser.

According to sophomore football coach, Eldon Triezenberg, this year's team consisted of not one, but sixteen outstanding players. The entire team played well and tried hard to help the team improve their offense. The team closed the season at 3-5, and their best performance was a 40-21 victory over Pana in their season opener.



Varsity -- Front row: Carl Thorp, Dominik Just, Mark Tedrick, Alan Lehman, Jeff Torbert, Dennis Jackson, Tim Berry, Joe Green, and Aaron Cyrulik. Row 2: Ted Riva, Tim Blake, Corey Case, Brad Miller, Mike Fatheree, Steve Berry, Brian Vinson, Coy Rodgers, Jerad Patterson, John Clifton, Russell Hickman, Richard Gipson, and Trent Boyer. Row 3: Todd Brown, Scott Main, Jason Trent, Jim Eads, Greg Willard, Darren Korneman, Terry Kirkus, D.J. Robinson, Chad Bolser, Mike Koerline, Rex Paullin, Dave Innis, and B.J. Matheny.



Kenny Eads takes the ball upfield.



Seniors -- Front row: Aaron Cyrulik, Steve Berry, Dennis Jackson, Dominik Just, Joe Green, and Mark Tedrick. Row 2: Brian Vinson, Tim Berry, Jerad Patterson, Jeff Torbert, Carl Thorp, Alan Lehman, and Coy Rodgers.



Tim Berry catches the football.



Stats-- Front row: Dede Johnson, Lynn Callison, and Jennifer Waddock. Row 2: Ginny Tucker, Tawnya Heinrich, Lynne Dyer, Ross Swoverland, and Danielle Gash. Row 3: Kris Johnson, Dana LeBlanc, and Jamee Staton.

MAROONS FINISH 4-5



Tri-captains: Alan Lehman, Jeff Torbert, and Steve Berry.

The Clinton Maroon varsity football team had a record of 4-5 and placed fourth overall in the Corn Belt Conference. Even though the players' expectations were high, the team could not be too disappointed because four of the teams they lost to were in the regional playoffs.

The team dominated the St. Teresa game, which was an outstanding game for head coach Ron Goodwin. When asked if he would continue as head coach since he has taken the position of athletic director, he responded, "Oh yes," I'll be coaching for years to come." In the all conference Jerad Patterson and Jeff Torbert made first team offense. First team defense had Steve Berry, Alan Lehman, and Russ Hickman. Alan Lehman and Corey Case made second team offense. In the Decatur All-Area Conference first team offense went to Alan Lehman.



LADY MAROONS TIE FOR FIRST IN CORN BELT



The varsity volleyball team finished the season tied for first place in the Corn belt Conference with a 6-2 record. Overall, the Lady Maroons held an 11-8 mark, tied for first at the Delavan Tournament, and reached the finals at Regionals. Four players were chosen to the all-conference team: Kelli Koeneman and Shannon Taylor were 1st team selections, and 2nd team selections were Jody Staton and Keri Punches. Kelli Koeneman received the awards for Best serve Percentage and Best Passer. The awards for Most Attack Kills and Most Kill Assists went to Shannon Taylor.

The junior varsity volleyball team finished 9-9.



VARSITY--FRONT ROW: Kelli Koeneman, Keri Punches, and Tonya Torbert. ROW 2: Lynne Dyer, Coach Kiick, and Tracy Matthews. ROW 3: Jennifer Waddock, Erika Motsinger, Amy Winchell, and Jody Staton.



LEFT: Shannon Taylor, Natalie Dulany, and Stephanie Graves return after being absent on picture day. BOTTOM PHOTO: Jody Staton sets up Shannon Taylor for the KILL.



J.V. TEAM: Stacy Graves, Angie Watkins, Angie Cutright, Tonya Torbert, Angie Blanchard, Jill Gordon, Kris Dahler, Robin Heath, and Shea McKee.



Keri Punches and Kelli Koeneman show a good example of teamwork.

MATT MICHAEL MOST VALUABLE



Under the leadership of Coach Burger, the golf team finished the season with a record of eight wins and twelve losses. The team consisted of six players: two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior. A highlight of the season was a home meet against Pontiac with a score of 161, the best team score of the year. Matt Michael and Brian Adcock excelled during the season. Matt received the most valuable award and also averaged 40 strokes, the best for any Clinton golfer in five years. Brian Adcock also received recognition by advancing to the sectional tournament. The team finished the season with an average of 172 strokes to the opponents 173.



Golf Team: Curtis Price, Greg Stirrett, Matt Michael, Brian Adcock, David Rowe, Scott Fort, and Coach Burger.



Jeff Bowling's fans cheer him on.

CLARK COACHES CROSS COUNTRY



FRONT ROW: Michael Hunt, Mike Spainhour and Rob Carter. ROW 2: Ross Swoverland, Phil Short, Shirley Flowers, Jeff Bowling, and Coach Mike Clark.

The cross-country team was coached by someone new this year, Mike Clark a seasoned runner. At Tonica High School, Tonica, Illinois, Clark was in cross-country, track, and basketball for four years. At Illinois State University he also ran track four years. Since he graduated from college, he has taught physical education for kindergarten through fifth grade students at Lincoln and Douglas schools.

As a first year coach, Clark was pleased with the hard work that the team put into the season. He relies on attitude and hard work, and he would have liked to have had more people out for the team. He could not select one person as the most outstanding athlete because all the harriers did the best they could.

GIRLS' VARSITY TEAM BECOMES REGIONAL CHAMPS



The girls' varsity basketball team won the regional championship for the first time in Clinton history. They defeated every team in the conference at least once. The first half of the season's record was 4-8, while the second half was 10-3.

Shannon Taylor won special awards in the areas of best field-goal shooting percentage, best free-throw shooting percentage, most steals, and most assists. The most rebounds award was received by Tracy Matthews.

Three of Coach Kiick's juniors were selected as all conference players. Shannon Taylor was selected for the first team, while Stephanie Lappin and Tracy Matthews were selected for the second team.



FRONT ROW: Kari Connelly, Karri Schaumburg, Staci Graves, Robin Heath, and Stephanie Lappin. ROW 2: Stephanie Graves, Tonya Torbert, Angie Blanchard, Lynne Dyer, Tracy Matthews, Kim Palmer, and Shannon Taylor.



FAR LEFT: Shannon Taylor fights U-High for the rebound.
CENTER: Coach Kiick gives the team strategy plans during a
timeout. ABOVE: While taking a break, Deanna Wilson watches
the game from the bench.



FRONT ROW: Ann Scoles, Terra Shepherd, Karri Schaumburg, Robin Heath, Shae McKee, Melissa Archey, Stephanie Quimby, and Cindy Riegel. ROW 2: Deanna Wilson, Shae Woolridge, Jill Gordon, Angie Blanchard, Stephanie Riegel, Kelly Cyrulik, Kris Dahler, Staci Graves, and Coach Diener.

The junior varsity girls' basketball team finished the season with a 1-16 record, while the freshman squad was 1-9 overall. Both teams were coached by Karl Diener.

CLARK, ZARTLER PLEASSED WITH TEAMS' EFFORTS



The sophomore basketball team finished with a record of 5-12. Even though the season wasn't the greatest, Mr. Zartler did see some improvement in his team. Mark Sphar and Randy Bell both really made great improvements over the year.

The sophomores had one big win up at Central Catholic. It was the first time in many years that a Clinton team beat Central at their gym.



FRONT ROW: Brett Forsberg, Tony Moore, Randy Bell, Jeff Hoke, and Greg Stirrett.
ROW 2: Andy Galloway, Tony Carter, Dave Innis, Rex Paullin, Mike Stokowski, and Mr. Zartler.



FAR LEFT: Rex Paullin grabs a rebound. LEFT: The team makes plans for a win. ABOVE: Mr. Zartler yells to his team.



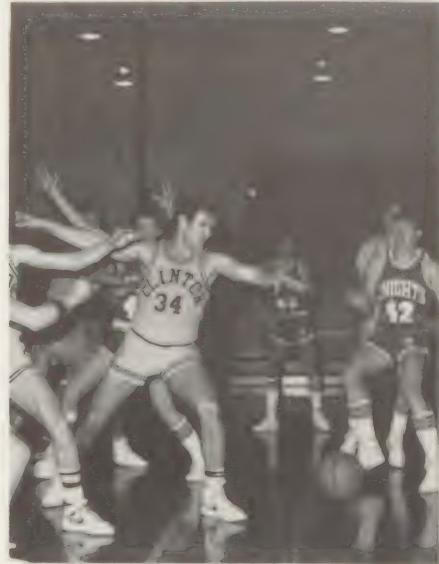
FRONT ROW: Darrin Bateson, Brian Vogel, Tom Zwick, Michael Mitchell, and Brian Griffin. ROW 2: Michael Bevins, Steve Lappin, John Hampton, Brently Duncan, Rodney Goodwin, Marlin Underwood, and Patrick Higgins. ROW 3: Brian Gregory, Robert Nannini, Jason Boone, Brian DeMent, Matt Michel, Bret Harris, Judd Hayes, and Coach Clark.

The freshman basketball team finished with a record of 8-13, a record which pleased the team because of their combined efforts. The team improved as they progressed through the schedule of games; and by the end of the year, the freshmen were playing some good team basketball. Matt Michel was the leading scorer for the season.

Mr. Clark, the freshman coach, said, "By the end of the season, our team was playing with so much confidence. One of the best games we played was when we played at Olympia and won on a last second shot."



SENIORS: Jeff Torbert, Carl Thorp, Mark Tedrick, and Jeff Calvert.



Senior Jeff Torbert fights for the ball.



VARSITY: Coach Blessing, Tony Allen, Mark Tedrick, Carl Thorp, Jeff Torbert, Terry Kirkus, Brian Butler, Jeff Calvert, Robert Reid, Chad Bolser, Troy Willoughby, Russell Hickman, and Coach Razo.



Coach Blessing plans his strategy.



Jeff Calvert and Russell Hickman apply the pressure to an opponent.

MAROONS PLACE THIRD



Fancy layups are Troy Willoughby's favorite thing during the games.



The 1985-86 Clinton Maroons finished the season with a 9-17 overall record, which gave the team a 5-5 record in the Corn Belt Conference. The varsity team was happy placing third in the conference. The feat gave evidence of their move in a positive direction. The most outstanding wins came against U-High at home and Monticello on the road.

Troy Willoughby was voted to first team all conference, and Russell Hickman was voted to second team all conference. Both of these players will compete next year.

When asked if Mr. Blessing enjoyed his first year as head coach, he replied, "It was a real challenge with a lot of long hours and hard work, with many, many emotional highs and lows."



Varsity--FRONT ROW: Jason Goett, Trent Boyer, Brad Miller, Gary West, Scott Armstrong, and Brian Maurer. ROW 2: Robert Wickenhauser, Corey Case, Jim Eads, Alan Lehman, Rick Eads, James Jiles, and Coach Nagel.



Brad Miller attempts to escape from his opponent.



Junior Varsity--FRONT ROW: Jim Nichols, Steve Welch, Clint Schaumburg, Darin Benz, Rusty Davenport, Jeremy Eveland, and Brian Maurer. ROW 2: Kevin Strain, Mark Tarbox, Tony Benson, Tom Conaty, Rick Eads, and Robert Wickenhauser.



Alan Lehman goes for the takedown.



Scott Armstrong gives his opponent a taste of the mat.



Team Captains: Jason Goett and Alan Lehman.

TWO QUALIFY FOR STATE

Two Clinton wrestlers made it to the state level of competition. Jason Goett and Alan Lehman placed second and third place respectively at the state level.

Jason faced Bill Brandon from Unity. The match ended in a 5-5 tie; then in three one-minute overtimes, the match finally ended in a 2-2 tie with Brandon winning by referee's criteria. According to Fred Kronea, News Gazette sportswriter from Urbana, "Goett was only the third wrestler to score a takedown on Brandon this year. Only one wrestler achieved this feat last year."

Alan Lehman (37-2) finished third in the heavyweight division in his third meet appearance at state.

GIRLS CONTINUE TO DOMINATE CONFERENCE



The girls' softball team not only went undefeated in the conference this year but also finished with a final record of 19-2. That wasn't enough for the girls though; they went on to win the Regional Championship.

Clinton had the toughest time beating Lincoln but succeeded after 11 innings with a score of 4-3. Coach Austin feels the team really pulled together to bring out the win.

The overall winning record was the result of the teamwork produced by the girls to obtain their goals. The goals set at the beginning of the season consisted of winning the conference and losing no more than five games. There is no doubt these goals were achieved by the team this year.



FRONT ROW: Amy Winchell, Ann Scoles, Kari Connelly, Shannon Taylor, Staci Graves, Kris Dahler, and Kristina Johnson. ROW 2: Stephanie Lappin, Michelle Benson, Stephanie Graves, Tracy Matthews, Wendy Reynolds, Stephanie Riegel, Sherry Chapman, Kim Palmer, Jacqui Lewis, Bonny Boyd, and Coach Al Austin.



FAR LEFT--Seniors: Bonny Boyd, Wendy Reynolds, Sherry Chapman, Michelle Benson, and Jacqui Lewis. CENTER: Coach Austin gives Kim Palmer and Shannon Taylor last minute advice. BELOW: Shannon Taylor throws another strike.



Captains: Shannon Taylor, Sherry Chapman, Wendy Reynolds, Bonny Boyd, and Michelle Benson.



Tonya Torbert makes the break for first base.

KERI PUNCHES GOES TO STATE



Keri Punches waits for the decision.

The 1985-86 girls track team's Most Valuable Player was Keri Punches, who set two school records and was part of two relay record-finishing times. Keri placed first in the sectional track meet and placed sixth in the state in the 400 meter event. Punches was also the champion of the News Gazette and the Pantagraph Honor Roll meets, where she set a new track record. This year's Rookie of the Year Award went to Brenda Keelin, who ran in a variety of different events, consisting of running a leg in the 400 relay all the way up to the 3200 meter run at the Clinton Carnival.



FRONT ROW: Brenda Keelin, Sherry Reynolds, Janet Perkins, Jade Cochran, Deanna Wilson, Robin Heath, Stephanie Hale, Sheila Short, and Rebecca Gawthorp. BACK ROW: Coach Sharon Farley, Keri Punches, Lynne Dyer, Erika Motsinger, Angie Moody, and Angie Cutright.



Team Captains: Jeff Calvert and Darren Korneman with coach Frank Razo.

ROB CARTER GOES TO STATE



FRONT ROW: Rob Carter, Dave Innis, Mike Fatheree, Ron Armstrong, Rex Paullin, and Brett Forsberg. BACK ROW: Dan Dougherty, Joe Sartie, Mark Sphar, Jeff Calvert, Terry Kirkus, Darren Korneman, and Mike Hunt.

The 1985-86 boys' track team ended the season with a four and eleven dual meet record. They placed third at the Monticello Invitational, where they sent only eight sophomores to compete. They also placed third of eighteen teams participating at the Clinton Carnival. This year's Most Valuable Player, without a doubt, was Rob Carter, who set four new school records in the 400, 800, 1600, and 3200 meter events. In addition, he was a member of the 1600 meter relay team, which also set a school record. Clinton qualified Rob Carter for the state meet in the 800 and 1600 meter runs and in the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Carter, Jeff Calvert, Darren Korneman, Dave Innis, and alternates Mark Sphar and Rex Paullin.



FRONT ROW: Brian Knapp, Russell Hickman, Tim Blake, Corey Case, Jason Trent, and Scott Main. ROW 2: Mr. Triezenberg, Troy Willoughby, Mark Tedrick, Jeff Torbert, Carl Thorp, B.J. Matheny, Tim Berry, and Richard Gipson.



Scott Main shows his base-stealing stance.



Russell Hickman hits a line drive during a game at U-High.



The team congratulates Brian Knapp after his homerun.

VARSITY TAKES CONFERENCE



Tim Blake and Brian Knapp watch the game from the bench.



Tim Berry slides safely into second base.

The 1985-86 varsity team finished the season with an impressive record of 17-8. With a record of 7-1 in the Corn Belt Conference, the team earned the right to be called the conference champs.

Clinton placed the most players on the all conference team. This year's team had eight players elected for the honors. They are Tim Berry, Mark Tedrick, Jeff Torbert, Russell Hickman, Troy Willoughby, Brian Knapp, Corey Case, and Scott Main.

Troy Willoughby led the team with his batting average of (.424). The best pitching record (8-1) was obtained by Mark Tedrick.



SOPHOMORES HAVE WINNING SEASON



The sophomore baseball team finished the season with a record of sixteen wins, seven losses, and one tie. Coach Knutson felt the team played well. Mike Stokowski and B. J. Matheny were chosen by Coach Knutson as his most valuable players. The team's best performance was a home conference game when the team shut-out U-High 12-0.



FRONT ROW: David Levesque, Billy Robb, David Rowe, and Todd Brown. ROW 2: Jim Nichols, Mike Stokowski, James Taylor, and Randy Bell. ROW 3: Jeff Hoke, B.J. Matheny, D.J. Robinson, Chad Bolser, Greg Stirrett, and Tony Moore.



FAR LEFT: Mike Stokowski throws to first. CENTER: Greg Stirrett, Jeff Hoke, Todd Brown, and Tony Moore have different opinions of the game. ABOVE: Brett Harris puts the power behind the swing.



Freshmen--FRONT ROW: Tara Torbert, Marlin Underwood, Rodney Goodwin, Brett Harris, James Nebel, Gary Alsup, and Brandi Callison. ROW 2: Patrick Higgins, Michael Bevins, Ricky Eads, Robert Nannini, Jeffrey Griggs, and Adam Cornell.

GOODWIN, HARRIS DISPLAY LEADERSHIP QUALITIES

Rodney Goodwin and Bret Harris were chosen by Coach Urban as his most valuable players because of their consistency and leadership. Even though the freshman team finished the season with a two and ten record, Coach Urban felt they did as well as could be expected.

VARSITY PLACES IN TOP SIX

The Varsity Cheerleaders placed in the top six squads when they attended NCA summer camp at ISU. Varsity squad members Janet Ely, Jenny Byrd, Kelli Koeneman, Rhonda Rueger, and Shannon Taylor competed at State Competition after regular competition at University High School at Normal. Mrs. Devore, the sponsor for the past two years, selected Rhonda Rueger and Kelli Koeneman for captains. Both squads led a cheerleading clinic for kindergarten through fifth grade and gave out ribbons to the young enthusiasts. The girls learned various cheers based on need and the abilities of the particular squads involved.



SOPHOMORES--TOP: Dorrie Ellrick, Tami Allen, and Nicole Etherton. BOTTOM: Karyn Volker, Denise Deavers, Laurie Smith, and Mrs. Devore.



FRESHMEN--TOP: Terra Shepherd, Cherie Potts, Janelle Korneman, and Melissa Archey. BOTTOM: Cindy Riegel, Natalie Dulany, Brandi Callison, Tara Torbert, and Mrs. Werts.



VARSITY SQUAD--TOP: Shannon Taylor and Rhonda Rueger. BOTTOM: Jenny Byrd, Desiree Peifer, Kelli Koeneman, Kari Connelly, Janet Ely, and Mrs. Devore.



The 1985-1986 Cheerleaders displayed all their trophies won this year.



VARSITY SENIORS: Kelli Koeneman, Rhonda Rueger, Jenny Byrd, and Janet Ely.

SQUAD COMPETES AT STATE FAIR

Consisting of a total of 24 members, (4 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 7 seniors) with Marge Devore as sponsor, the Clinton "M" Squad started off the 1985-1986 school year by attending pompon camps. Approximately half of the squad attended camp at Illinois State University, while the others attended at Eastern Illinois University. The girls who attended camp at EIU qualified for National Competition in Orlando, Florida. Both camps proved to be very rewarding experiences throughout the year.

In addition to camp, the squad also participated in the Homecoming, Christmas, and DeWitt parades. Other activities in which the squad participated were competitions at the Illinois State Fair and International Drill Team Association regionals. Placing first in both novelty and kick routines at regionals, the girls progressed to state competition, where they placed second in kick and third in novelty.



Junior Lori Wilkinson puts on a big smile for the homecoming fans.



FRONT ROW: Jodi Murphy, Teena Ingram, Janet Perkins, and Tami Allen. ROW 2: Angie Ijams, Sharon Dial, Lanette Fatheree, Jodi Perkins, Stephanie Quimby, Lorrie Stiles, and Valerie Condie. ROW 3: Lucy Martin, Julie Morton, Stephanie Sellers, Lori Wilkinson, Tammy Norrington, Michelle Lobb, Jennifer Ware, and Kristie Alexander. ROW 4: Marge Devore, Shelley Dolly, Angie Cutright, Dana Wood, Sherry Chapman, Angie Blanchard, Janet Cook, Kim Torbert, and Mandee Bruce.



Senior squad members---FRONT ROW: Dana Wood, Kim Torbert, and Shelley Dolly. ROW 2: Valerie Condie, Sherry Chapman, Jodi Perkins, and Janet Cook.



"M" Squad Captains: Kim Torbert, Janet Cook, and Jodi Perkins.

Led throughout the year by captains Kim Torbert, Jodi Perkins, and Janet Cook, the squad was able to perform during half-time at all home basketball and football games, as well as at all pep assemblies. The captains also helped the squad "stay awake and moving" through 7 a.m. practices and tried their best to keep the squad thinking as a group. The captains proved to be an important asset to the 1985-86 "M" Squad.

MAROONS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT



UPPER LEFT: Staci Graves positions herself underneath the ball.
CENTER LEFT: Jason Goett congratulates Scott Armstrong on a win.
LOWER LEFT: Ken Eads runs with the ball to make a touchdown.
UPPER RIGHT: Mark Tedrick pulls down the rebound.
LOWER RIGHT: Tracy Matthews goes up for a basket.

BIG SHOTS





FRONT ROW: Jane Waddock, Stephen Tuggle, and Ronald Bandy. ROW 2: Jerome Gawthorp, Camilo Sartie, Walker Evans, and Dr. Harold Weinberg.

ARCHEY, BOARD ANNOUNCE MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Board of Education's recent major accomplishments that have affected Clinton Community High School include the following: -Scheduled subject area departmental presentations prior to each regular board meeting to familiarize Board Members with the high school instructional program. -Continued expansion of instructional computer programs. -Implemented new district-wide standard achievements testing program for all students. -Purchased new band uniforms. -Developed Clinton Power Station Emergency Plan for all schools. -Authorized more improvements to the high school building and grounds.



School Superintendent: Gary Archey.



Business Manager Max Stites.



Unit secretaries-- Sitting: Peggy Newman and Vi Green. Standing: Linda Robinson and Sharon Miller.

BAUERSACHS ASSUMES PRINCIPALSHIP

A new face appeared in CHS's "oval" office this year. Mr. Jerry Bauersachs assumed the principalship after his predecessor, John Perkins, resigned to return to his studies at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Bauersachs previously taught at Carrollton, a high school with a much smaller student population of 300. At Clinton he began working immediately. Accomplishments to date include: an open campus and a two-day testing period during both mid-term and final exams, gold passes to identify students who pass in the halls, color-coded information sheets for faculty and staff, three-week P.E. options for both boys and girls, and computerized scheduling of classes. Under discussion are plans for elimination of homerooms, a decrease in passing time between classes, and stricter rules regarding tardies.

Mr. John (Ed) Byrd assumed the position previously held by Mr. John McNary as assistant principal. Mr. Byrd handles the discipline problems and deals with attendance requirements.

Mr. Ron Goodwin took over the position of athletic director, previously held by Mr. Byrd. He continued to coach varsity football while assuming these additional duties.



Principal: Jerry Bauersachs.



Assistant Principal: Ed Byrd.



Mr. Byrd goes for the gold (hall passes that is)!



Athletic Director: Ron Goodwin.



Mary Wilkinson, secretary to Mr. Byrd; Arlene Hoffman, secretary to Mr. Bauersachs; Janet Sutherland, secretary to guidance.



Aides: Gloria Case, Mary Junkert, and Joanne Lewis. Library secretary, Rita Harris.

SUPPORT STAFF LENDS HAND



Librarian: Barbara Blackburn.



Stuart Coon: Guidance Counselor.



Carolyn Glasson: Guidance Counselor.

FACULTY ADDS FOUR TO STAFF

Dean Adams
James Adcock
Pat Allison



Al Austin
Dale Bernard
Barbara Blackburn



Teachers go Hawaiian style.



Mr. Schultz gives his advice to students.

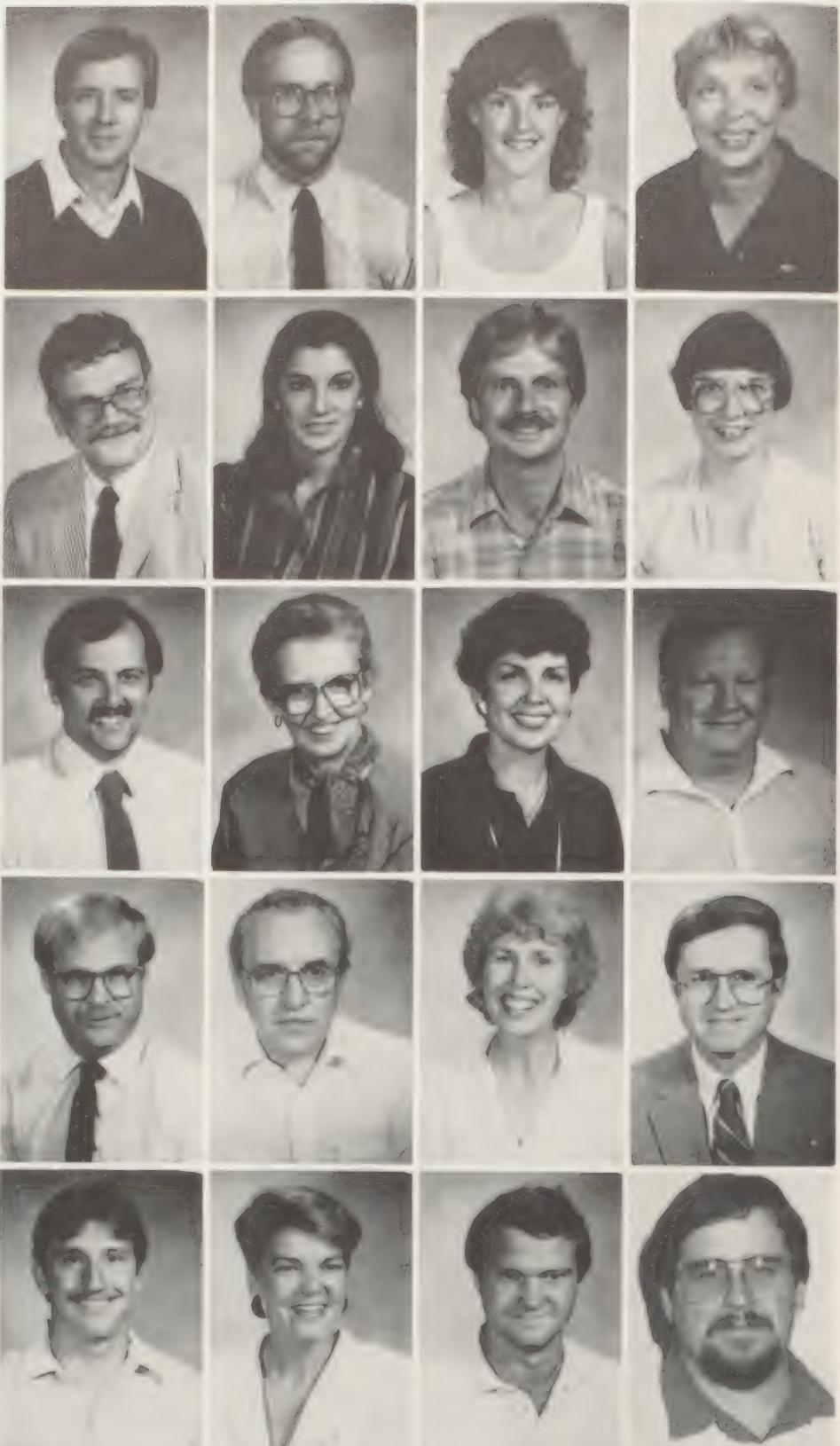
This year's teaching staff has been working hard to improve their curriculums.

According to department head, Mr. Triezenberg, two members of his department, Mr. Schultz and Mr. Zartler, received the honor of teacher of the month. Field trips were made by Mrs. Laffey and her students to Springfield to see the plays Cyrano de Bergerac and Don Quixote. Great additions to the department came in the form of a computer, a television, and a VCR.

Mr. Wylder stated that his department has remained basically the same. He welcomes the addition of a new teacher, Steve Cors, to the staff. Mr. Cors teaches Math 1 and Introductory Algebra, Part 1.

Mr. Coon, who is the department head of special services, was quoted as saying, "Same old staff, same old stuff." He is hoping to improve the procedure for registration and scheduling in the near future. The library has become somewhat computerized and has extremely improved its efficiency.

The Diversified Occupation class received a new teacher, Dale Bernard, who is a welcomed member to the department.



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Steve Zartler

Mr. Harden was proud to announce high achievements at the business contest at ISU. The staff members also attended regional vocational meetings to plan for vocational changes affecting Clinton.

Clinton High School's English Department has been relatively quiet this year as it is not considering any major changes or additions to its program. Its most recent acquisitions are Mrs. Triezenberg and an electronic typewriter by IBM. (It centers and underlines automatically. We do not know if Mrs. Triezenberg does these things automatically or not.) Previously, the department had worked on minimal competency testing but has given up on this idea since it received little or no backing. Department members are currently evaluating literature books from seven different companies in hope that they will be able to adopt new books for the freshman and sophomore levels of English. Also, Mrs. Nep's "G" classes are experimenting with the use of word processors in theme writing.

The members of the science department, who have been together since 1972, are continuing to do a great job. They have had field trips to U of I, Springfield Memorial Hospital, and to the Power Station. They also received a visit from Dr. Sam Rhine this year.



Custodians: Mike Nunnery, Tom Bundy, and Ed Stevens.



Bus Drivers--Front Row: Joe Brady, Sandra Kent, Joyce Long, Mable Tremble, Belinda High, and John Clifton. Row 2: Michael Bray, Jerry Mayfield, Ray Martin, Bill Boyd, and Gary Wilkinson.

STAFF CONTINUES SUPPORT



FRONT to BACK--Cooks: Doris Cohenour, Martha Underwood, Adele Lencher, Rose Marie Ellrick, Betty Burk, Emma Jean Rempe, Mary Jo Willits, Irene Ryan, Lucille Heinrich, and Linda Wheeler.



The cooks take time to sample the food.



Maintenance Staff: Richard Hunt and Rex Blue.

Members of the Agriculture-Industrial Department accepted new responsibilities in addition to their regular teaching during the past year. Mr. Blessing became varsity basketball coach, Mr. Burger accepted the position of vocational director, Mr. Adams is serving as section chairman for agriculture teachers, and Mr. Prather is completing a year as state president of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers.



UPPER RIGHT: Arlene Hoffman tells of her day. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Lewis is the last of the Mohicans. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Trent has another doggy dog day. LOWER LEFT: Sandra Laffey strikes a stunning pose. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Bryant spellbounds everyone.

TAN TARA STILL STANDS AFTER SENIOR TRIP

At 5:30 on the morning of Friday, May 16, forty-six seniors met at the front doors of Clinton High School, their destination Tan Tara resort in the Ozarks. After a minor delay, waiting for Ross, the bus was loaded and ready to depart by 6:30. When the seniors arrived at the resort at 1:30, they were informed that most of their rooms were not ready yet. So, the seniors left their suitcases in the rooms that were ready and went to explore the grounds. The majority decided that swimming and paddle-boating were the things to do that afternoon. By about 5:00, all of the seniors had moved into their own rooms and most were changing to go to supper. Friday evening all the seniors ate supper at a smorgasbord and then continued on to the strip, where they boarded the Captain Larry Don Excursion for a dance cruise. After the cruise, the seniors entertained themselves by either riding a chair-lift, a mechanical bull, or bumper cars and playing video games. The group departed the strip at 9:00 to return to the resort, where they were allowed to run around until a 2:00 a.m. room check. The majority of the seniors, except for a few unnamed late night swimmers, stayed in their rooms the rest of the night.

Saturday was a cloudy and overcast day. The seniors spent the day swimming, sitting in the sauna and whirlpool, horseback riding, shopping, and watching movies on HBO. The seniors met at 6:00 to go to supper. They

had their choice of Rax, Pizza Hut, or Kentucky Fried Chicken. After supper the seniors had their choice of going back to the resort, riding go-karts, or going to the strip. All of the seniors were back at the resort by 10:30; at this time most of them were watching movies on HBO. They were once again expected to be in their rooms for a 2:00 a.m. room check; but when this check was late, the majority got bored and, using the roof as a passageway, wandered into different rooms.

On Sunday morning the seniors checked out of their rooms and departed the resort at about 8:30. After stopping for a quick breakfast at McDonald's, the seniors soon discovered that they were lost in the foothills of Missouri. This scenic detour was just fine with some of the seniors but didn't quite agree with the stomachs of most. This could easily be seen by the line for the restrooms on the bus and the bottle of Maalox which was being passed around. After a four-hour ride, the seniors finally arrived at Six Flags, where many tried to settle their stomachs. The seniors spent the day riding roller coasters and playing games. Many of them took this opportunity to have old-time photos taken and to take last minute photos of their own. The seniors departed for Clinton at 8:00, two hours behind schedule. The bus arrived in Clinton at 11:00, when forty-six tired seniors unloaded and made their way home.





UPPER RIGHT: Dana Wood is shocked at the way she drives.
CENTER LEFT: Buccaneer ride at Six Flags. CENTER RIGHT:
Tammy Zbinden enjoys the bus ride. LOWER LEFT: Chaperones
pose for a picture. LOWER RIGHT: Looking down on Thunder
River.





SENIORS CELEBRATE THEIR FREEDOM

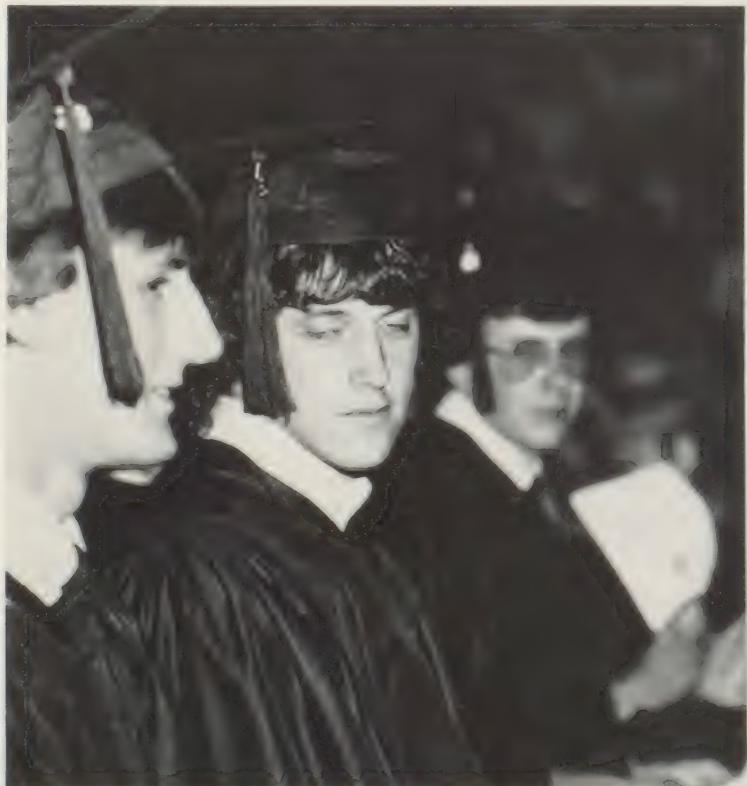


UPPER LEFT: Captain Larry Don Excursion. CENTER LEFT: Laura Michel and Angie Moody enjoy a ride through the Time Tunnel. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Zartler had a hard day at Six Flags. LOWER LEFT: Marilyn Hoback and Amy Cutright pose for the camera.

THE CLASS OF '86

At 8:00 o'clock on May 30, 1986, 117 excited graduates walked across the gymnasium stage to receive their long-awaited diplomas.

The evening began with the Invocation given by Pastor Don Ferrill. Tim Berry gave the welcoming speech to the students, members of the faculty, families, and friends. Next the band, led by Director Ed Coller, played "Covington Square Overture." Kelly Bryan, class president, gave the address covering the events of the past year. Several seniors met on various mornings to prepare the song "The Greatest Love of All" led by chorus Director Kay Kleemann. At the conclusion of the music, Kelli Koeneman, Student Council president, gave the last remarks from the Student Council. Jerry Bauersachs addressed the seniors one last time. Gary Archey then presented the Class of 1986 to Stephen Tuggle, who awarded the diplomas. The Benediction was given by Pastor Stephen Livengood, and the 117 graduates walked out to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."



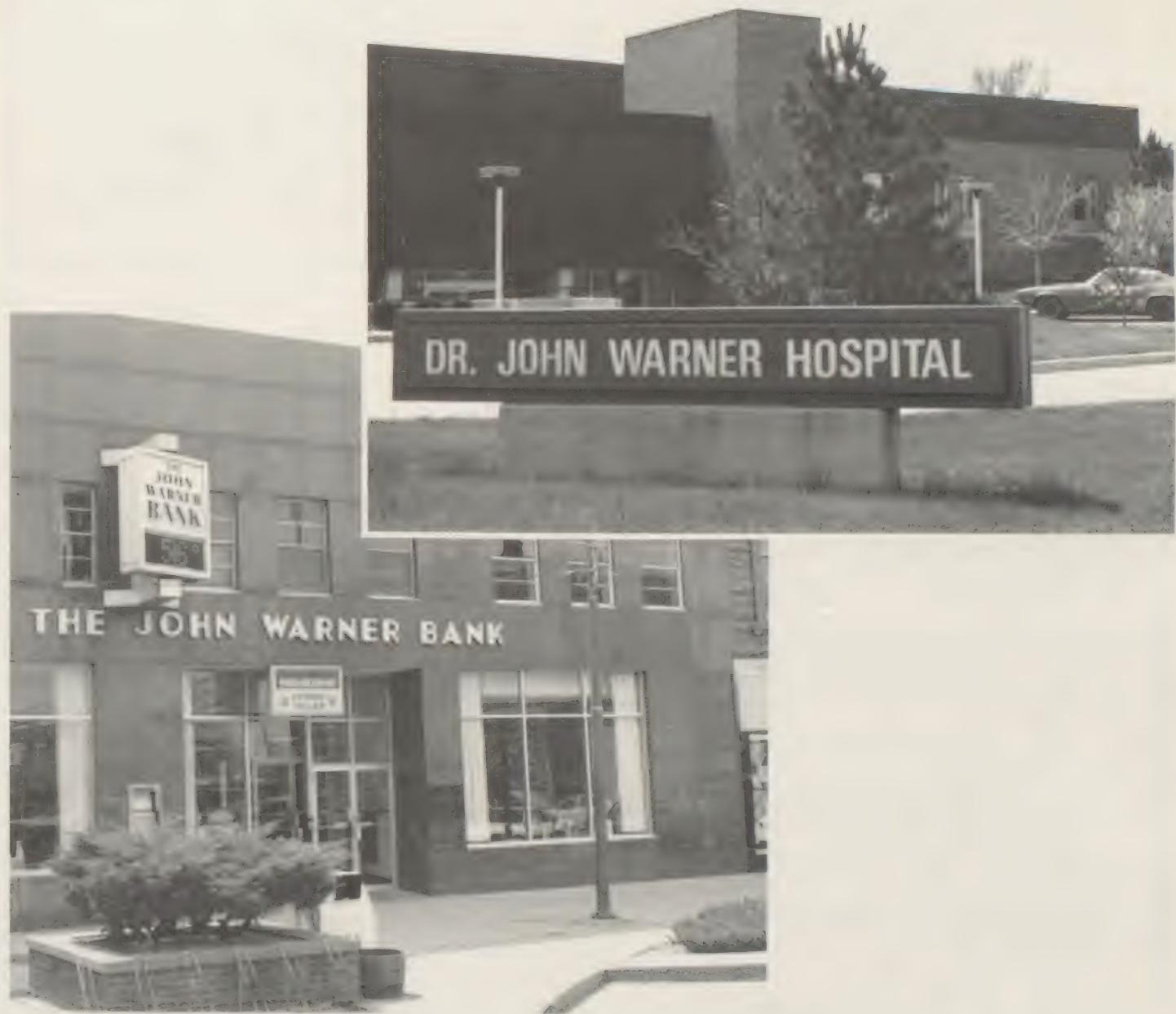








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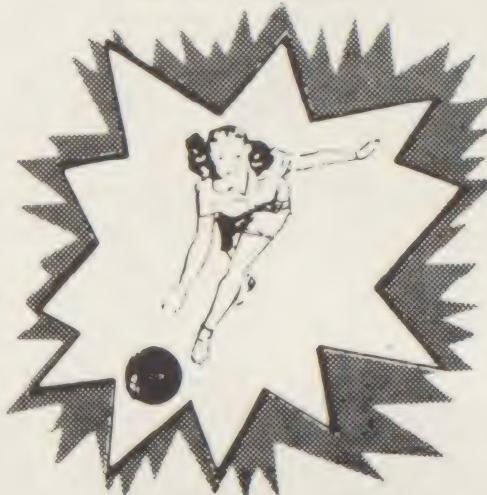


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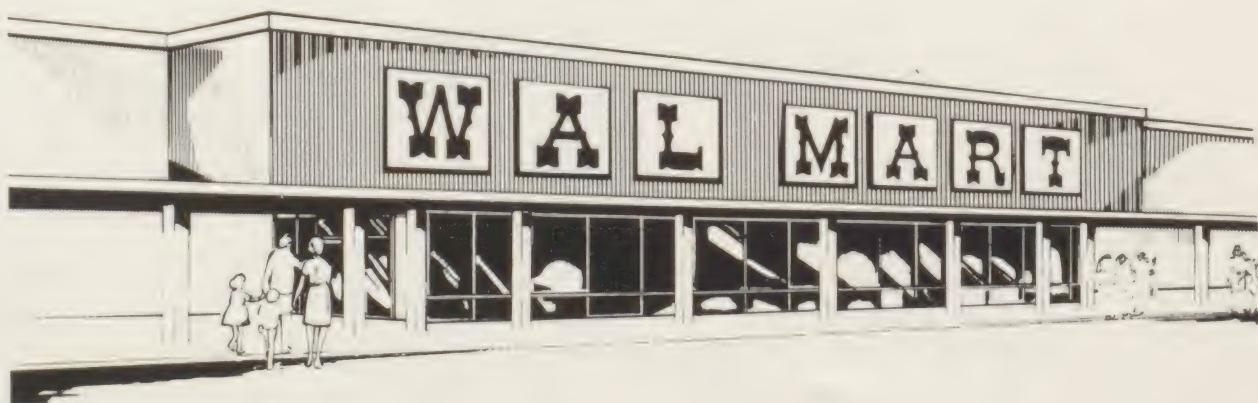
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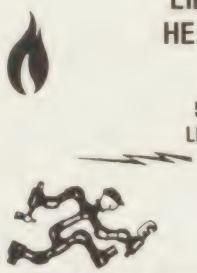
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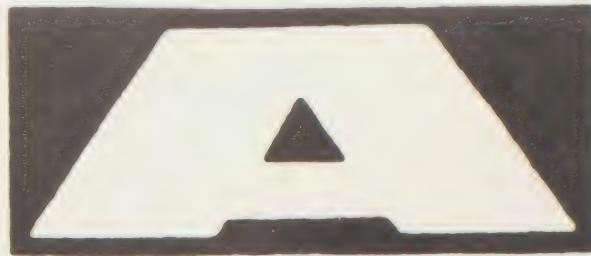
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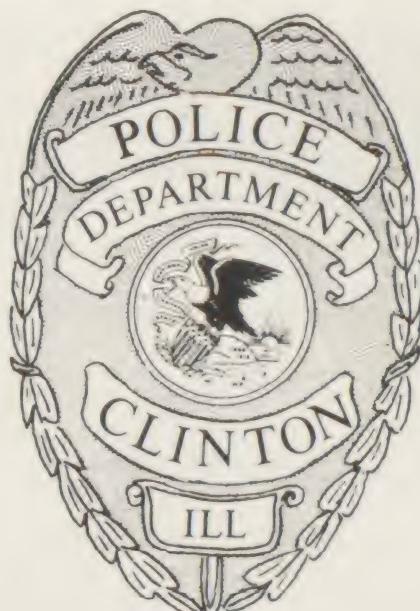
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In August the Clintonia staff had 23 students anxiously waiting to start work on the yearbook for 1986. Out of the 23 students, not one knew what a "flat," a "dummy sheet," or a "spread" was. Having two yearbook classes was pretty difficult at times; Mrs. Wunderlich was our coordinator between the two classes. This year we wanted to design a different yearbook, so we patterned the opening and division pages like those in LIFE magazine. We wrote LIFE a letter asking them if we could use their symbol, and it took us nearly two months to get a somewhat restrictive confirmation. Also, we added a lot of pastel background in the front of the yearbook. Senior favorites were taken all over town this year, including DeWitt, where all the seniors gathered to have a picture taken around Ross's car, which couldn't make it to Clinton that day! A computer was added to the yearbook staff this year; and, thanks to Odell, everything was accomplished on time!

Some people think yearbook is an easy credit; just ask Brad Mandrell, who has been working on the same page for three and a half months and finally finished on May 5, at 11:13 a.m. and 39 seconds. On May 7, Brad's page with minor changes was finally judged to be correct. Ross, whose job and sleep come before academics, had some difficulties staying awake during class; several pictures here will offer proof for that statement.

On a more exciting note--Senior Favorites' Day started an hour late due to the icy roads and rainy weather. The day really began when the bus loaded with seniors pulled up at the drive-in window at H&O liquor at 9:00 a.m. Passersby looked a bit shocked at seeing a busload of students in front of a liquor store, much less at nine in the morning. Really now, we were shooting "The Nicest Smile." Our next-to-the-last stop was the YMCA. Everyone was tired of riding on the school bus for two hours. Our last senior favorite was taken at Kelly Bryan's house. When the photo "Gets the Most out of Life," was being shot, people were pigging out on fruity pebble crispy treats and popcorn. Everyone piled on the floor to watch The Young and the Restless for another shot.

In preparing the pages for the yearbook, SOME students used MORE than their share of "white out" this year. It has been decided that next year "white out" will be purchased by the keg instead of the bottle. It may be a two-kegger year!



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